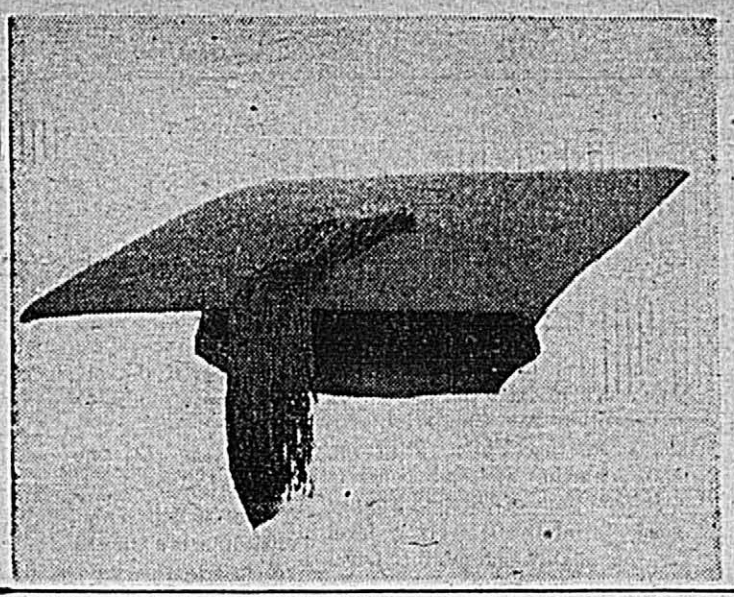


# Record 1,157 Gain Degrees

SEE PAGES 3, 4, 5, 6, 7,


# McGill Daily

VOL. XLVI — No. 92 MONTREAL, MONDAY, MAY 27, 1957 Price 2 cents


## Receive Honorary Degrees

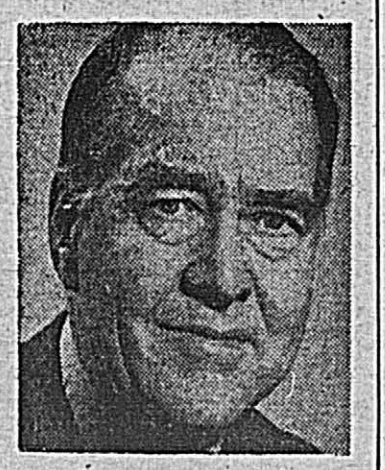
E. S. GILES

Rt. HON. C. D. HOWE

Sir ERIC JAMES

T. W. L. MacDERMOT

T. H. MATTHEWS



Dr. EDWARD WARNER

**Editor's Note**

Unfortunately, the picture of I.M. Laddon was unavailable at press time.

# Howe Speaks To Grads As Seven Are Honored

By RON CAPLAN

A record 1,157 graduating students will receive degrees at the convocation ceremonies on Wednesday. This is an increase of forty-six over last year's 1,111 graduates.

The Right Honourable C. D. Howe, minister of Trade and Commerce will give the convocation address. An Honourary Doctorate of Science degree with be conferred on Mr. Howe by Dean D. L. Thompson, the vice-principal. Mr. Howe has served the Government of Canada since 1913. He became Minister of Trade and Commerce in 1948. At one time he was a professor of Civil Engineering at Dalhousie University and he holds numerous honorary degrees, as well as the United States Medal for Merit.

Mr. I.M. Laddon, a distinguished aeronautical engineer who graduated from McGill in 1915, will also be given an honorary D.S.C. The degree will be presented by Dean Jamieson of Engineering.

Five honorary Doctor of Laws degrees will be presented at the convocation ceremonies. Recipients will be Mr. E.S. Giles, Director of Protestant Education for the Province of Quebec, Sir Eric James, High Master of Manchester Grammar School, T.W.L. MacDermot, Canadian Ambassador to Greece, Mr. T.H. Matthews, the retiring registrar of the University, and Mr. Edward Warner, President of the Council of the International Civial Aviation Organization.

Dr. G.R. Brow, Dr. Harold Griffith, Dr. E.S. Mills, and Dr. Walter de M. Scriver, all of the Faculty of Medicine, will be made Professors Emeritus, as well as Prof. W.L. Graff of the German Dept.

The first of the convocation activities to be held was the Baccalaureate service, which was given by Dr. James yesterday. The convocation ceremony itself will begin at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, May 29th. The ceremony will be held on the campus, weather permitting.

Otherwise the graduating students will be split into two groups. One group will convocate in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium on Pine Avenue, the other in the new Winter Stadium.

Bachelor Degrees in Education, Divinity, Science, Physical Education, Library Science Commerce, Science, Arts, Civil Law, and in Management and Business Administration, as well as the Master's Degree in Social Work will be granted in the gymnasium. Degrees and diplomas for graduate studies and research will also be presented here.

In this case, Mr. Howe will speak in the gymnasium. Other honorary degree recipients will be divided between the two buildings.

A garden party will be held that afternoon on the lower campus, weather permitting, from 4-6 p.m.

## Message From The Principal

**Congratulations to the Class of '57.**

**This is a happy day for each of you. The diplomas that you are about to receive are the tangible evidence of the work that you have done, the qualification that enables you to enter on the next stage of your career. I hope that your parents, your relatives and your friends will be with you on Convocation Day to share with you the feeling of pride and the sense of achievement. McGill University welcomes them cordially.**

**May I add, too, a word of warm good wishes for the future? All of those who have taught you will watch with interest your future career and hope that it may be fruitful in personal happiness as well as public achievement.**

**Good luck to each of you**

**F. Cyril James.**

## Editorial

# Convocation And All That...

"I've studied now Philosophy
And Jurisprudence, Medicine
And even, Alas! Theology
From end to end, with labour keen.
And here, poor fool! with all my lore
I stand no wiser than before

It is almost inevitable that somewhere during graduation week someone somewhere will take the newly capped graduate aside and find out, "just what he has learned from his four year several thousand dollar college education." It is all too often that the interview will end with the student feeling a little bit foolish and the intervier convinced that this fellow doesn't know too much despite his education.

Our age is truly the age of specialization with the scientific specialist knowing more and more about less and less and the philosophical speculator knowing less and less about more and more. The evergrowing technical terminology has made communication between the various subjects, indeed between various divisions of the individual subjects themselves extremely difficult.

The net result is that more and more graduates are ignorant of anything that happens to fall outside their field of specialization, outside their educational microcosim. They cannot respond to even the most elementary questions in any area save their own.

Is this specialization truly Education? We think not. To us education has always been the process by which the gap between life and knowledge was narrowed. To us education has always been the neverending attempt to understand the broad principals which govern man and his physical world. To us specialization without "education" is ignorance of the highest order.

It has been said there are three kinds of people in the world. The few who make history great statesmen, captains of industry etc; those who write history — the thinkers; and those upon whom history is made. It is our sincerest wish that the members of the graduating class of McGill '57 be enshrined among the thinkers or the doers. To Old McGill we bid Hail and Farewell, perhaps forever.

## From The Ivory Tower

# Heartily Concur

One of the most vexing problems of higher education in this province, that of governmental grants to universities, has not as yet been resolved as this goes to press.

We cannot but note with complete agreement, however, the recent proclamation emanating from the McGill Associa- newspaper has been trying to proclaim during the course of the past academic year. Appearing in most of the newspapers of this city (both French and English) over the signature of Professor J.C. Weldon, the president of the organization, the statement calls upon McGill university to: "1) Accept the present offer of federal aid; 2) Reject any offer of provincial aid which is conditional; 3) Publish its reasons for its decision, stressing that its intention is to preserve the autonomy of the university and its decision in no way implies any opinion on the constitutional issues raised, or any indifference to the supreme importance of preserving French-Canadian culture and institutions in this province."

To many, the raising of this well-worn issue in a commemorative publication such as the Daily's Convocation Issue is merely flogging the proverbially dead horse. On the other hand, it will be realized that although many of the students of this university are graduating, they have not in the least lost interest in the problems of education, one of the most fundamental of all Canadian questions.

Furthermore, it is well to show that in this instance, as in no other, both students and professors alike stand united. The pessimists will claim that this stand is an instance in which one cuts off the nose to spite the face. No attempt will be made to verify or to refute this charge. One thing appears obvious — at least to us. Whatever decision is ultimately taken, the autonomy of this institution must be preserved at all costs. The cost may be prohibitive now but surely the "long run" has some fundamental claim to attention.


McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily In The Commonwealth
Member Canadian University Press
Member British United Press — United Press
Member Associated Collegiate Press

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## The Daily Looks Back

# 1956-57 In Review

The year 1956-57 has been a momentous one, a virtual field day for journalism. It has included opportunities for such great news stories as the Hungarian uprising, U. S. and Canadian national elections, Suez crisis, and Anglo-French invasion of the mid-east, and Olympic Games.

On the McGill scene, the Daily has had its share of memorable stories and issues as well. While the McGill athletics effort could hardly be described as of Olympic stature, we did come through with a generally good year, and have to show for it championships in rugger, soccer, tennis, water polo, track, harrier, gymnastics, and squash.

### Revue Feted

While Broadway feted what it thought was sure to be another "Oklahoma" in the guise of "My Fair Lady", McGill and Montreal were given the opportunity to pay similar homage to the best Red and White Revue the university has seen in years. "My Fur Lady", currently in a two-week run at Moyse Hall is the first Revue in years to show a profit, both in terms of dollars and cents and, even more important, in the recognition it has gotten across the country and the general goodwill which it has created.

The Students' Society didn't have nearly as good a year as the U. N. did, for, although it may well have abounded with orators of note, it just didn't attract the audiences which it needed to get a quorum into the ballroom in an unusually apathetic year on the McGill student body.

### SEC Successful

The SEC, however, did some fine work of its own, sponsoring a reception for Hungarian students in the Union Ballroom, and, achieving at last a concrete manifestation of French-English good will at the University level in the highly successful Laval Exchange Weekend.

In Montreal, meanwhile, McGill and the U of M got together in joint sponsoring of a three-week art exhibit at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts. It featured the work of 35 outstanding Quebec painters. According to the McGill SCOPE Committee, the exhibition was intended to be a very tangible sign that the universities have realized their responsibilities toward the National Culture, by bringing art to the public and student alike. The entire project was under the patronage of the Governor-General, who officially opened the exhibition on January 17, 1957.

### Open House

This was the year for the public to "Meet McGill", whether she looked her best or not. It was of no great consequence either way, as it happened, for Open House '56 failed to attract much more than 50% of the expected 25,000 visitors to the campus.

It was a good year for drives on all fronts. Although the Blood Donor Clinic didn't achieve its objective, it did set a new record for pints collected in one day, with 492 students not ducking it and giving their bucket on October 31, 1956.

The McGill Fund, under the chairmanship of R. E. Powell, reached and passed its $6 million expansion campaign objective. The Combined Charities drive among the students was this year replaced by the Students' Fund for McGill which barely escaped realization of its $5,000 objective.

### University Grants

McGill's finances were again spotlighted in the question of Federal and Provincial grants to universities.

The McGill SCOPE committee had an outstanding year which saw poet Stephen Spender, pianist Philippe Entremont, and Pete Seeger, popular American folk singer, in programs at Moyse Hall. The annual Beatty Memorial Lectures were this year delivered by noted biologist Julian Huxley.

Local color was added to McGill football in the persons of 5 sparkling cheerleaderettes, who somehow failed to supply a much-needed spark to the Football Redmen, the team losing 4 of its 6 scheduled intercollegiate contests.

## Further Daily Increase Planned

THE DAILY plans to expand the size of its daily edition to 8 or 12 pages regularly next year. In addition to regular McGill news, the paper plans to carry an increased amount of news of national and international importance.

As the chief medium of communication on campus the Daily affords an excellent opportunity for graduates to keep in touch with McGill. A one year's subscription to the Daily may be obtained by writing to:

Business Manager
McGILL DAILY
690 Sherbrooke St. W.

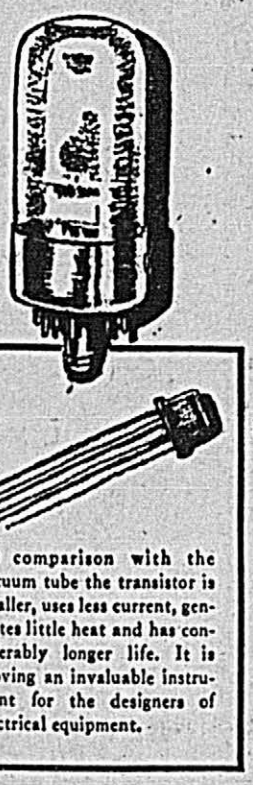
The cost is $5.00 and all cheques should be made payable to the McGill Daily.

# BERMUDA SHORTS OK ON CAMPUS

(ACP) — Spring fever hit the University of Oklahoma campus in a legislative way last month. The student senate passed a resolution 23 - 5 asking university officials to allow the wearing of Bermuda shorts at certain meals in the women's Quadrangle cafeteria.

The students asked that the shorts be allowed at breakfasts, to Friday and Saturday suppers and Saturday lunches on non-football days.


"Such MIGHTY Power encompassed in so small a frame"



By comparison with the vacuum tube the transistor is smaller, uses less current, generates little heat and has considerably longer life. It is proving an invaluable instrument for the designers of electrical equipment.

The manufacturing of transistors and their use in new equipment is but one of a number of challenging projects currently being undertaken by the Northern Electric Company.

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Dentistry
Montreal Dental Club Gold Medal

PHILLIP SAMIS
Dentistry
Lieutenant-Governor's Gold Medal

## FACULTY OF ARTS and SCIENCE

### BACHELOR OF ARTS - MEN

ABRAMOWITZ, Mark Jacob; AVISON, Richard Edmund H.; BAIES, Gordon George; BARRETT, Alan John, Second Class Honours in Economics and Political Science; BATALION, Hyman, Second Class Honours in Psychology; BATCHELOR, George Henry, Great Distinction in the General Course; BERGER, Benny, Second Class Honours in Psychology;

BERLIN, David Harold; BERNIER, Charles Daniel P., Second Class Honours in History; BERNSTEIN, Aaron David, Distinction in the General Course; BERTLEY, Leo Withnol; BLOOM, Casper Myron;

BRAUNROT, Bruno, Great Distinction in the General Course, French Government's Bronze Medal for Excellence in French in the General Course; BROOKS, Randal Harriman; BROWN, Lloyd Philpotts, Second Class Honours in Economics and Political Science; BYRD, Christopher John;

COWLING, Robert John; CUTHBERTSON, Brian Craig, Second Class Honours in History and Political Science; DE LORME, Richard Holmes; DESTOUNIS, Robert;

DODMAN, Michael Arthur; DOWNES, Oswald Malcolm; DOZOIS, John Donald E.; DRAZIN, Louis, First Class Honours in Economics and Political Science; DRUMMOND, Denise Sise;

EATON, George, First Class Honours in Economic and Political Science.

EIN, Sigmund Hirsh; FACTO, Lonnie Octave; FEFFERMAN, Stanley Arnold; FELDMAN, William, Distinction in the General Course; FLEMING, Israel David; FREEDMAN, Allan Gerald;

GELFAND, Brahm Marvin; GEORGULAKIS, Nickolas; GREEN, Gerald Yale; GUALTIERI, Robert Domenico, First Class Honours in Philosophy, Prince of Wales Gold Medal in Philosophy; GUTHRIE, Arthur Derek;

HALY, Paul John C.; HAMILTON, Bruce C.; HARDING, Oswald Gaskell, Second Class Honours in Anthropology; HARTERRE, Donald James; HEENAN, Roy Michael L., Second Class Honours in History and Political Science; HUTCHISON, Richard A. M.;

LEITHMAN, Sidney Harry; LITVACK, Robert Stephen; LITWACK, Morton Joseph; LUM KAM, Mankong George;

MACDOUGALL, Alexander G.; MACPHERSON, Glen Patterson; MALUS, Norman Leonard; MARTIJN, Charles August; MAX, Leonard Stanley, Second Class Honours in Economics and Political Science; MAY, Norman Marvin, First Class Honours in Economics and Political Science; McGIBBON, James Gerard;

MERCER, Arthur Warren; MILLER, Herbert Richard; MILLOWITZ, Stuart; MOORE, William Ferguson; MOSCOVITCH, Gary; MOSES, Ronald Peter; NAIMER, Alfred, Distinction in the General Course;

ORDOWER, Ralph Harold, Second Class Honours in Economics and Political Science; PEARCE, George Roland; PICKUP, Ezra Alden; PINSKY, Joel Arnold; RAYMOND, Pierre; REEVE, James Hallock;

REGENSTREIF, Samuel Peter, First Class Honours in Economics and Political Science; ROMOFF, Harvey Michael, First Class Honours in Economics and Political Science, Allen Oliver Gold Medal in Economics and Political Science, Allen Oliver Fellowship in Economics and Political Science; ROSENBERG, George A.; ROSENBUSH, Michael; ROSS, Hugh Lennox, Second Class Honours in Mathematics;

ROSS, William Gillies, First Class Honours in Geography; SCHLIEPER, Heinrich Conrad, Second Class Honours in History; SHACTER, Norman Benjamin; SHAPIRO, Alvin Howard; SHEPHERD, Gyde Vanier G., Second Class Honours in History and Political Science; SHUSTER, Stanley Robert; SILVERBERG, David; SILVERSTONE, Joseph; STEIN, Norman Michael; STEINBERG, Henry Murray, Second Class Honours in Economics and Political Science;

THOMPSON, Willard Russell; TIGER, Lionel Samuel, Distinction in the General Course; WEBSTER, Andrew Dawson, Second Class Honours in French; WHITNEY, Donald David A., Distinction in the General Course; WILSON, Guay Paul;

WINSTON, Edwin Jay; WINTER, Jack Samuel, Second Class Honours in English; WISE, Ralph; ZLOTNIK, Irving Issie; ZNAJDA, James Paul; ZUCKERMAN, Mortimer B., First Class Honours in Economics and Political Science.

### BACHELOR OF ARTS - WOMEN

AITKEN, Caroline Anne C.; ANDERS, Margaret Jane; BACAL, Nancy Ruth; BAILEY, Phyllis Elaine, Second Class Honours in Sociology; BARTRAM, Beverly F. B.; BASCOM, Eleanor Anne; BERNSTEIN, Jacqueline Ann; BIELER, Jacqueline Aude; BLAGDEN, Helen Ruth.

BLOND, Joyce, First Class Honours in Psychology, Province of Quebec Psychological Association Prize; BREITHAUPT, Martha Joanna; BRESLOW, Enid Harriet; BREWER, Susan; BUZZELL, Janet Drummond.

CHISLETT, Carolyn Victoria; CIPYWNYK, Sonia Violet, Great Distinction in the General Course; COLEMAN, Anne Roberta; CORENBLUM, Rosalind; CROSS, Janet Florence; CURTIS, Margaret Malvina.

DOBELL, Judith Curzon, Second Class Honours in Philosophy; FLYNN, Elizabeth Patricia; GARFINKLE, Krayna G.; GELBER, Jessica; GOLDBERG, Elaine Sanft; GOUGH, Shirley Joyce; GRANTDUFF, Flavia.

HOPS, Maryse Bibace; IGNATIEFF, Sonya Natalie; JACCACI, Abigail P.; KELLY, Sheila; KIHM, Ruth; KIRSCH, Rhoda Terry Mann; KRAKOW, Sarah Lois Katz.

LEDAIN, Marjorie Janet T.; LEMPERT, Henrietta, Second Class Honours in Psychology; LESPERANCE, Jean Lawrence, Second Class Honours in History; LOWY, Nellie.

MARGO, Ruth Edith; MASS, Esther; MCNALLY, Ann Elizabeth; MCQUEEN, Joan Paulina; MORRIS, Sheila C.; MOSELEY, Suzanne Pauline; NEIL, Marion Frances.

PARKIN, Jane Cockburn; PASCAL, Paula; PEACOCK, Ann Margaret, Second Class Honours in English, The Mary Keenan Scholarship (English); PELISSERO, Gabriella, Dinstinction in the General Course; PERKINS, Sherle Elizabeth; PERRAULT, Renee Jerrems; PERRY, Patricia Ruth; PODBERE, Faigi Sorel; POWELL, Ann Murray, First Class Honours in English, Shakespeare Gold Medal in English.

RAMSAY, Daphne Isabel; RICHARDSON, Grace Haddon; ROSEN, Esther Lilian I.; ROTH, Susan Veronica; SEGAL, Constance Helen; SHIPMAN, Barbara Jean; SHKLAR, Sheila Louise; SINGER, Fried Eleanor; SMITH, Beverly Anne; STARRS, Jean Anne.

USHER, Barbara Jane, Second Class Honours in English; VALE, Elizabeth, Distinction in the General Course; VAN LAW, Cynthia Mead, Second Class Honours in Geography; VINEBERG, Irma Ruby Garfinkle.

WARDY, Bilhah, Great Distinction in the General Course, Henry Chapman Prize in Modern Languages; WILEY, Jocelyn Bell; WILSON, Constance Barbara; WILSON, Elizabeth Victoria, Second Class Honours in English; WOLFE, Roslyn; WISSE, Ruth Roskies, First Class Honours in English, Dora Forsyth Prize (English); WRIGHT, Mary Martha, Distinction in the General Course.

YODITS, Miriam, Distinction in the General Course; ZERAN, Elizabeth Jean; ZIPPER, Chana Hannah; ZUCKERMAN, Pauline.

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ADAMS, Gordon Robert; AMOS, Allen Campbell, Second Class Honours in Geology; ASHWORTH, Michael Anthony; AUSTON, John Sanders Jr., Second Class Honours in Geology; BILEFSKY, Ralph; BLUM, Saul Charles, First Class Honours in Chemistry, Anne Molson Prize in Chemistry; BLUSTEIN, Joseph Edward, Second Class Honours in Biochemistry; BOETEL, Manfred; BOISVERT, Joseph Emile, Second Class Honours in Biochemistry;

BRAUNSTEIN, Peter Michael, Second Class Honours in Psychology; BRENDER, Harold; BRODKIN, Edward Irwin; BROWN, Melvin, First Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics; BROWNLEE, Robert, Distinction in the General Course; BULL, Alexander Jackson; BYRNE, Ernest Harold;

CASSIDY, Richard Earl; CHANG, Ming Swi Thomas, Second Class Honours in Physiology; CHORAS, Peter; COOPER, Jack William; COTE, John James, CRAMER, Lawrence Leonard;

D'ANGLEJAN, Bruno Francois; DAVIS, Robert W.; DEITCHER, Joseph, First Class Honours in Psychology; DIXON, George Vance; DRUKER, Gordon; DUPLESSIS, Leon Philip; ELIAS, George L., Distinction in the General Course;

ELLIS, Morty Norman; EVANS, John William; FAIRBAIRN, John Morrice; FERN, Dan; FESSLER, Alfred, Second Class Honours in Biochemistry; FLEMING, Kenneth Maxwell; FLIGEL, Lawrence Leonard;

GARVEY, Julius; GOLD, Philip, First Class Honours in Physiology, Major Hiram Mills Gold Medal in Biology; GOLDENBERG, Henry Marvin, Distinction in the General Course; GRADINGER, Charles Hyman;

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JACKSON, Rawdon, First Class Honours in Geology, Logan Gold Medal in Geology; JAMES, Cyril Bruce; JELLINEK, Tommy John; JONES, Ivor Mervyn, First Class Honours in Chemistry; KADOWAKI, Robert Shigero;

KEITH, John Anthony; KHAN, Imran Mohammed, Second Class Honours in Biochemistry; KING, Clarence Albert; KORNBLUTH, Irwin, Second Class Honours in Physiology; KUSHNER, Archibald;

LEVY, Martimer, First Class Honours in Physiology; LILLIE, John Barry; LINZ, Peter, First Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics; LITHWICK, Norton; LUSTGARDEN, Jack;

MacDONALD, Theodore, Second Class Honours in Zoology; MacKEAN, Boyd Edmund; MARTIN, James Vincent; McVEY, Vaughan Edward; MENDELSOHN, Melvin, Second Class Honours in Biochemistry; MENDES, Peter; MICKLEA, George David; MIESZKOWSKI, Peter Michael; MONTH, Melvin, Great Distinction in the General Course, Governor General's Silver Medal for Great Distinction in the General Course; MUNRO, Robert Cauldwell;

NERENBERG, Morton Abraham, First Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics, Anne Molson Gold Medal in Mathematics and Natural Philosophy; NOWIK, John Robert, Second Class Honours in Chemistry; O'HASHI, David Akira;

PATERSON, Donald A.; PERELMUTTER, Lewis Larry, Second Class Honours in Chemistry; REDMAN, Colvin Manuel, Second Class Honours in Biochemistry; REICH, Robert; RIMOIN, David, First Class Honours in Genetics; ROACH, Edward John; ROSS, Donald Huntly;

SALEH, George Albert; SANKOFF, Gary Seymour; SANKOFF, Irwin; SCHIFF, David; SCHIFF, Mortimer, Second Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics; SMITH, Arthur Young, Second Class Honours Geology; SMITH, Grant Kenwood, Second Class Honours in Biochemistry; SOBRIAN, Melvin; SPAT, Attilio Giorgio;

TANENBAUM, Howard Leon; TISHLER, Jack Murray, First Class Honours in Biochemistry; TUCKER, Clifford Elrie; TURNBULL, Alan David; WEIR, Duncan Alexander; WINTER, Lewis; WONG, Edward Yue; WALKOVICH, Peter, Dictinction in the General Course.

### BACHELOR SCIENCE - WOMEN

BENAIM, Shirley Yvonne, Distinction in the General Course; BUCHAK, Roxanne Marion; CLEGHORN, Mhairi Jane; COMMON, Alice Edith Renate; DEANESLY, Margaret; DE MONTMORENCY, Dorothy P., First Class Honors in Genetics; DITULLION, Mary Theresa.

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Architecture
Hugh McLennan Memorial
Travelling Scholarship

VICTOR VIRAK
Architecture
Dunlop Travelling Scholarship

CLAUDE RUBENSTEIN
Architecture
Dunlop Travelling Scholarship

LAWRENCE K. ANDERSON
Engineering
Ernest Brown Gold Medal

R. B. MOORE
Engineering
British Association Medal

FARNHAM, Denise Manley, Distinction in the General Course; FROTHINGHAM, Elaine V; GABRYEL, Jennie; GILLESPIE, Elizabeth; GODDARD, Lisette, Distinction in the General Course.

GONDER, Eleanor Anne, Great Distinction in the General Course, Lieutenant Governor's Gold Medal For Great Distinction in the General Course; GRASER, Erika Marianne; GROVER, Fagie Bella; HILL, Joan Ellis, Second Class Honors in Biochemistry; HUDSON, Rosalind A; HUMPHREY, Gail Douglass.

KAIL, Alexandra M., Second Class Honors in Psychology; KELLER, Rhona Joan, Great Distinction in the General Course; KUCZYNSKA, Helen; LIN, Sylvia Jung Pin; LOCHNER, Eulalia Catherina; McCULLOUGH, Gladys Fern; MENZER, Elizabeth; NEJEDLY, Vladislava J.; NUSSBAUM, Harriet Rochelle, Distinction in the General Course.

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DE POCAS, John Louis; DUNN, John Gordon.

ECHENBERG, Arnold Joseph; FAGAN, Gerald Arnold; FELDSTEIN, David Ivan; FLESHER, Stanley Michael; GARDNER, Charles Joseph; GODDARD, Colin Glyne; GOLDSTONE, William Hunter; GREER, Donald F.

HOBBS, John Morrison; HOLLAND, Robert Norman; HUGHES, Ross Gerald; JENKINS, John Robert; KAZI, Sadat Islam; KELMAN, Bennie; KLEIN, Eddy.

LEVITT, Joseph; LITVACK, Isaiah; LONG, William Robert; MacLEAN, Wendell John; MADLEY, Maurice Andrew; OESCHLE, Peter Ferdinand; PEARL, Ronald Essar.

POLISCZUK, George; POUPART, John Hatton; RAYMOND, Adelard; REID, Peter Bancroft; ROSEN, Ruby.

ROY, Richard Harry; RYANT, Joseph Charles; SALTZMAN, David Edward; SCHULTZE-RHONHOF, Kurt; SHOSTAK, Murray; SHTULL, Morris; STOTLAND, Bernard; STOTLAND, Sydney.

TILLSON, George Edwin; WASSERMAN, Mark; WESTAWAY, William John; WRIGHT, Robert Booth; YOUNGER, Charles Robert.

ZAVALKOFF, Norman, Distinction in the General Course, Lieutenant Governor's Silver Medal in Commerce, The F.W. Sharp Prize in Accountancy and Mathematics, Clarkson Gordon Prize for the Best Student in Accounting and Auditing.

### BACHELOR OF COMMERCE WOMEN

COOK, Rosemary; McNAB, Mary Ann; MURDOCH, Marilyn Trueman.

### BACHELOR OF EDUCATION

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HUNTER, Sheila May; LEIGH, Marilyn; RIDDELL, Myra Davidson.

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### BACHELOR OF ARCHITECTURE

ENDEL, Arro; DADA, Luis Rene; GUY, Jean-Eudes; HALL, Jack Lou; HIRAMAYA, James; KOWALUK, Alexander Bohdan; LAMBERT, Victor Joseph Adrian.

MILLER, Jerry Irwin, Honours in Architecture; The Lieutenant-Governor's Silver Medal for Highest Standing in the final year, The Hugh McLennan Memorial Travelling Scholarship, The Royal Architectural Institute of Canada Medal for High Standing throughout the course; MORIN, Guy Edouard, Joseph; OUTERBRIDGE, Christine Anne Posnanska; REEVES, Jacques Denis; ROBERTON, Barbara Baillie.

RUBENSTEIN, Claude Henri, The A.F. Dunlop Travelling Scholarship, Turnbull Elevator Prize for Summer Essay; STECIUK, Eugene; STREICHER, Sydney Solomon; TRUSSLER, Paul James Dable.

VIRAK, Victor, The Lieutenant Governor's Bronze Medal for Second Highest Standing in the final year, A.F. Dunlop Travelling Scholarship, The Louis Robertson Prize in Design.

### BACHELOR OF ENGINEERING

(Chem) — Chemical Engineering
(Ci) — Civil Engineering
(El) — Electrical Engineering
(EP) — Engineering Physics
(Mech) — Mechanical Engineering
(Met) — Metallurgical Engineering
(Mi) — Mining Engineering

ADAMS, George Alexander (Mech); ALLORE, Robert James (Ci); ANDERSON, Lawrence Keith (EP), The Ernest Brown Gold Medal for Highest Abilily throughout the Undergraduate Course, University Scholar; Honours in Engineering Physics; ARSENAULT, Jean Paul Albert (Ci); ARVISAIS, Georges Joseph (El); ASHE, William Walter S. (Ci); AUF der MAUR, Frank Severn (Chem).

BARCLAY, Douglas George (El); BARCLAY, Hugh George (Chem); BARNES, John Walker (Mech) in absentia; BAIN, J. Murray (EP); BEAUPARLANT, Joseph Philippe Yvon (Ci), BELEC, Gaetan Gilles (Ci); BERKOWITZ, Mark A. (Mech); BERNAUS, Olgerts (Ci).

BOND, Austin Caswell (Chem); BORJA, Isidro Cosme (Mech); BOUTIN, J.J. Andre (El); BOULOUCON, Peter (Chem); BOURGOUIN, Guy (Ci); BOULAIS, Guy (Ci); BOYLES, Wilson Victor (Chem); BRADLEY, Keith Roberts (Ci); BRASSARD, Jean-Paul (Ci); BREWERTON, Gordon Allan (Mech); BRUNEAU, David Gerald (Chem), University Scholar; Honours in Chemical Engineering; British Association Medal for Great Distinction; Society of Chemical Industry First Prize for Summer Essay; BURLA, Antonin (Ci); BURPEE, Lawrence Dwelle (Ci); BUTLER, Peter (Chem).

CAINE, William Paul (Mech); CALDER, Robert Lewis (Chem); CALE, John Warren (Chem); CARROLL, Frederick Walter (El); CECCHINI, Rolando Aldo (Chem); CHADWICK, Edward A. M. (Mech); CHAGNON, Marc Marcel Joseph (Ci); CHARTIER, Guy (Met); CLARK, Robert John (El); CLARKE, Herbert Wall (Ci); COGNARD, Rene (EP); COLMAN, Michael John (Met); COREJ, Joseph (Ci); CORMIER, Claude (Mech); CULHAM, Barry Alexander (Ci).

DAINIUS, Engenijus Antanas (Ci); DAKERS, Clifford Corbett (El); DAVIES, Herbert James (EP); DAVIES, Kenneth Peter (El), University Scholar; Honours in Electrical Engineering; DE CARDAILLAC, Bertrand Marie Galiot (El); DELANEY, Joseph Allison (Chem) in absentia; DEMERS, Raymond J. H. (El); DE SIMONE, Livio (Chem); DIORIO, Mattio Orlando (Met); DOBRANSKI, Joseph Francis (El).

EASTON, Albert William (Mi); ECONOMIDES, Alexander (El); EDGE, John Albert (Mech); ENGLER, Peter Erwin (El) aegrotat.

FANCOTT, Robin (Mech) Athlone Fellowship; FINDLAY, Robert Barclay (Mech); FISHER, Glen Thomas (El); FLYNN, Robert Emmett (El); FONG, Jerry Tze Min (Chem); FRIEDLANDER, William (El).

GAFFNEY, Terence J. (Min); GARCEAU, Bernard (Ci); GARNEAU, Gilles (Ci); GERSHON, Samuel (El); GILLMAN, John Jacob (Mech); GILMER, Donald Robert (El); GIRARD, Guy (Ci); GLANVILLE, Roger Stephen (Chem); GOLDMAN, Herbert Bernard (Ci); GORMAN, Dannie Joseph (Mech); GRIEF, Nathan (El).

HALL, Barrie Robin Bradburn (Mech); HAMILTON, George Sicotte (Ci); HAMEL, John Melvin (Mech); HEFFERMAN, Fintan Joseph Patrick (Ci), Athlone Fellowship; HESSIAN, Stephen Stanley (Mech); HOWARD, David John (El); HUGHES, Kelvin John (El); HURLEY, Jerry Edward (Mech).

ITO, Makoto (Chem); JACKSON, Howard Austin (Mech); JAEGGIN, Ronald Paul (Mi); JAMES, Thomas Richard (Chem) in absentia; JANUSKEVICTIUS, Ceslovas K. (Ci); JOHNSTON, Lloyd Anthony (Ci); JONAS, Neil (Mech), Honours in Mechanical Engineering; JONES, Blair Harold (Mech); JOTKUS, Peter Joseph (Chem); JOYAL, Rene Robert (Mhec); JUDSON, Charles Francis (Ci).

KAHREL, Albert Reinder (Mech) in absentia; KEKES, Zoltan Peter (Mech); KELLAND, John David (Min), Honours in Mining Engineering; KELLER, Edward (El); KENNEDY, Herman J. (Mech); KERBY, Stewart Lawrence (Mech), University Scholar; Wilson Scholar; Honours in Mechanical Engineering; British Association Medal for Great Distinction; Engineering Undergraduate Society First Prize for Summer Essay; KENWOOD, Edward Bruce (Chem); KIRBY, Graeme Martin (Chem) in absentia; KLICIUS, Algirdas (Ci); KOBERNICK, Eli David (El); KONIGSBERG, Emil (El); KOPTIE, Allan (EP) in absentia; KORNBLUTH, Harvey (Ci); KRATSIOS, Anastasios (Ci); KRKOVIC, Alojs Al. (Mech); KWONG, Kui Yuen (Ci).

LAMARCHE, Paul Joseph Gerald (Ci); LANDOLT, Peter Georges (El); LANE, Raymond Patrick (Mech); LAPINAS, Rimantas Aleksandras (Ci); LAPOINTE, Alfred Elucippe Joseph (El); LAROCQUE, Joseph Hercule Yvon (Ci); LAROUCHE, J. J. Pierre (Ci); LAWAND, Thomas Anthony (Chem); LAWLESS, Arnold Alexander (El).

LEBLANC, J. Charles Claude (El); LEE, Phillip Ju Liver (El); LEE, Ronald (Ci); LEFTHERIS, Basil (Mech); LEGER, Claude Gilles (Mech); LEICHTAG, Bernard (Mech); LEIZAOLA, Pablo Maria (Chem), University Scholar; Honours in Chemical Engineering; Engineering Undergraduate Society Honourable Mention for Summer Essay; LEON, Emmanuel Vitus (Ci); LEUPIN, Eric Ernest (Mech); LEVITT, Morris M. (El); LORTIE, Ubulad John (Ci), LUDMER, Irving (EP).

MacINNES, Beverley William (Chem); MacKAY, Peter Grant (Mech); MacLACHLAN, Robert Reginald (Mi); MacPHERSON, Hugh Alexander (El); MAGASANIK, Daniel (Chem); MALINA, Bernie (El); MALMQUIST, Reijo Torsten (Mi); MARCH, John Michael (Chem).

MARCHAND, Clarence Raymond (Mi); MARKANEN, Murray Earl (Ci); MATSUSHITA, Tatsumi (Mech); McALEAR, Arthur Allan (El); McALEER, Owen Walter (El); McCARTER, George Douglas (Ci); McCLURE, Robert James (Met); McCONNEY, Frank Owen (El), Electrical Manufacturing Company Prize.

McGIBBON, James Gordon (Ci); McGURHILL, James Alfred Gerald (Chem); McINTYRE, Reid Donald (Chem); McKIM, Anson Ross (Chem); McKIRDY, John George (Mech); MERCIER, Joseph Roger Jacques (El); MESTER, Solomon Roman (El); MIHELICH, Walter George (Chem); MITCHELL, Ian Hay (Mech); MOORE, Robert Bruce (EP), University Scholar; Honours in Engineering Physics; British Association Medal for Great Distinction; MOREY, Lorne Patrick (Chem); MORRIS, John Edward Lindsay (Ci); MORRISON, Ross Albert (Mi); MOSHER, Peter Douglas (Mech); MUSHKA, Osyp (Mech).

NASSIEF, Phillip Michael (Chem); NAULT, Joseph Gabriel (El); NEILL, Beverley Clarence (Mech), Honours in Mechanical Engineering; NG, Eric Kwong Sun

DAVID G. BRUNEAU
Engineering
British Association Medal

ERNEST W. TRISCHUK
Engineering
British Association Medal

STEWART L. KIRBY
Engineering
British Association Medal

J. S. RIORDON
Engineering
British Association Medal

A. POWELL
Arts
Shakespeare Gold Medal

(Chem); NG, Ping Keun (Mech); NOVAKOFF, Andrew (Mech); NOYES, John Franklin (El).

OKAPUU, Ulo (Mech), McConnell Scholar; OTT, Louis Albert (Mech); OUELLETTE, Ubald Gilbert (El); OUPCHER, Henry James (EP); OZERS, Jan (Ci).

PALEJS, Andris (Ci), Honours in Civil Engineering; PAPADOPOULOS, Elias (El); PAPADYRIAKOU, John (El); PARSONS, Graham W. (El); PAULIUS, Vytautas (Ci); PERREAULT, Jacques (Mech); PERRY, John David (Chem); PHILIP, John Forbes (Mech); PICARD, William Francis (Chem); PIETRACUPA, Pietro Antonio (Mech); PIIBE, Rein (El); PRICE, William Frederick (Mi); PRIOLO, Ralph (Ci); PRIPSTEIN, Morris (EP); PUSARAUSKAS, Alfred A.B. (Ci).

RACE, David Humphrey (El), University Scholar; RAMSDEN, William Charles (Ci); RANCE, Thomas Barnett (Met); RASMUSSEN, Flemming Hagbardt (EP); REGIMBAL, Raymond Pierre Josephp (Chem); REIMBOLD, Max (Ci); RICHTER, Rudi Erich (Chem); RIORDON, John Spruce (El), University Scholar; Honours in Electrical Engineerin; British Association Medal for Great Distinction; RISK, John Matthew (Mech).

ROBERTSON, Charles Stewart (Ci); ROBERTSON, Robert Gordon (El); ROBERTSON, Ross Ian (Mech); ROGER, Gerald Michael (El); ROSS, Gordon Wallace (El); ROSS, Ronald MacGregor (El); ROY, Bertrand (Ci); RUMIN, Nicholas (EP); RUTHERFORD, John Ross (Chem) in absentia; RYAN, Aidan Francis (El).

ST. LOUIS, John Michael (El); SCHELL, Joseph Philip (Ci); SCHNEERER, Marcel (Mech); SCOTT, Gerald Austin (Mech); SCRIVEN, M. Robert (Mi); SEGAL, Bernard Mortimer (El); SEQUERA, Tony Cary (El); SHEWCHENKO, Alexander (Mech); SHOHET, Morris (Ci), Honours in Civil Engineering; Athlone Fellowship; SIDLINE, Alexander Borisovich (EP); SIROIS, Louis L. (Mi); SKORZEWSKI, Olaf Michael (Mech) in absentia; SMITH, Stuart Evan (Chem) in absentia; SPERLICH, Eric (Mech); ST. ONGE, Claude (Ci); STEELS, Lawrence Kenneth (Mech); STORR, John Wilson (El); SURA, Stephen (Ci).

TASCHEREAU, Pierre R. Edmond (El); THIMENS, Raymond Andre (Chem); THOMPSON, John Douglas (Mi); TOUS, Guillermo J. (Ci); TRISCHUK, Ernest William (Ci), University Scholar; Honours in Civil Engineering; Britsh Association Medal for Great Distinction; The Robert Forsyth Prize in Theory of Structures and Strength of Materials.

VALFELLS, August (Chem); VALENTINE, Norman (El); VALIQUET, Jean Georges (Ci); VANDENBUSSCHE, Michel (Chem); VILLENEUVE, Claude (Ci); VOGT, John Alexander (Met); WAGG, Timothy John (Ci).

WAINBERG, Daniel (Mech); WALKER, Lorne David (Met); WALLACE, Joseph John (Ci); WARD, Robert Wakefield (El) in absentia; WERBIN, Myron (Ci); WINTER, Richard Arthur (Met); WLOCHWICZ, Romeo (El), University Scholar; Honours in Electrical Engineering; WONG, Hoover Ho Wah (El); WONG, Jeffrey Woon Fay (Ci) in absentia; YARMOSHUK, Nicholas (El).

## FACULTY OF DIVINITY

ASBIL, Walter Gorden, B.A.; BARTON, John Stafford, B.A., First Class Honours in New Testament; BLAIR, Douglas Robert, B.A.; BLASE, Hendrik Willem; BOND, Allan, B.A.; BOOTH, Rodney Maynard, B.A.; BURKE, John Elson, B.Sc.

CAMPBELL, Kenneth James Sporne, B.A.; DAVIDSON, John Wilmur, B.A.; DAVIES, Alan Trewartha, B.A., First Class Honours in Systematic Theology.

FRASER, Howard Carr, B.A.; McCURDY, Adams G. Archibald, B.A.; MACDONALD, Hugh Robert Lorne, B.A., W.M. Birks Prize, highest standing in class; MACKAY, Harold Lindsay, B.A.; MITCHELL, Frank Bernard, B.A.; TETT, Peter McDonald, B.A.

## FACULTY OF DENTISTRY

ABBEY, Robert Lee; BOUCHER, Gilles J., American Academy of Dental Medicine (Montreal Section) book prize awarded to the student obtaining the highest standing in Dental Medicine; BURMAN, Ernest Charles, B.Sc.; BUSCHLEN, Frederick, C.,B.Sc.; CLAMAN, Sheldon M.; CRIPTON, Michael J.; DOWNES, William G.; DREW, Derwood A., B.A.; DUMAIS, R. Jacques, B.A.

HAMEL, René J., B.A.; HARNOTT, J. William, B.A.; HURST, D. Keith; LECHTER, Edward; MacKAY, G. Ian, B.Sc.; McMULLAN, John F., B.A.; MESICK, Richard W., B.A.; MORRISSEY, Patrick O., B.A.

MURLEY, Donald W. The Montreal Dental Club Gold Medal, and a prize in books, awarded to the student who stands first in the science and practice of Dentistry, Montreal Endodontia Society. prize for the highest standing in this subject, The M. J. T. Dohan prize awarded to the student obtaining the highest standing in practical and clinical Pedodontics; PADVEEN, Jack W., B.Sc.; PATENAUDE, Hubert; RATTERAY, E. Stanley, B.A.; REUTCKY, Matthew A., B.Sc.; ROBERTSON, A. W. Michael; ROBINSON, Wilfrid R., B.A., B.Sc.

SAMIS, Philip L. Lieutenant-Governor's Gold Medal, and a prize in books, awarded to the student who stands second. The J. K. Carver prize awarded, by the College of Dental Surgeons of the Province of Quebec, to the student registered in this Province obtaining the highest standing in the practical examinations. SHEWCHUK, William, B.Sc. Agr.); TAMBOSSO, Alexander; TEKELA, Andrew.

## FACULTY OF LAW

### BACHELOR OF CIVIL LAW

ABGARAHMAN, M.; ABRAHIN, M. H.; ALLMARD, W. W., second class honors; ASHERRIL, M. W., second class honors; ASSERAT, B., second class honors; BEAUPRE, G. Y.; BRENOTAS, J., second class honors; BISHOP, T. H., second class honors.

BLAIS, G. R.; BLAKELY, J. A., B.A., second class honors; BORROW, P., second class honors; BRIERLEY, J. D. Macl.; CHARLAND, C.; CORDEAU, M. E., second class honors; DINGLE, P. F., second class honors; DONVILLE, J. de B.; DURAND, R. L. N.

ELLIS, G., second class honors; ENGLISH, B. G.; FINKELBERG, I. I., second class honors; FITAWAKE, N.; GAGNON, W. N., second class honors; GALLEY, R. L., second class honors; GARBER, H. Y.; GELBER, N., second class honors; GOSSACK, H.; GREENBERG, B. J., first class honors, Elizabeth Terrance Gold Medal for highest standing in the final year, Macdonald Travelling Scholarship, Montreal Bar Association Prize for highest standing in Civil Law, Junior Bar Association Prize for highest standing in Civil Procedure, Chief Justice R. A. E. Greenshields Prize of highest standing in Criminal Law, I.M.E. Prize in Commercial Law.

GREGORY, H. D. J., second class honors; GRIVAKES, T. G., second class honors; GWYN, N. R.; HADJIPATERAS, N; HANSON, D. A., second class honors; HUGESSEN, J. C., first class honors, Alexander Scholarship; JOHNSTON, D. I.; second class honors; K'BRETT, O.; KOSORWICH, J., second class honors; LAMARRE, J. G.

LANTHIER, J. P., second class honors; LITWACK, B. H.; McGILTON, G. L.; MONTGOMERY, D. W.; MORRIS, S., second class honors; HORSCHORN, M. E., Prize for the highest ranking notarial student in the final year; PATERAS, B., second class honors; PORTEOUS, J. T., second class honors.

SCHNAIBERG, H. L., second class honors; STEEL, D. A., second class honors; TEITELBAUM, M., second class honors; TESHOME, C. M.; VAILLANCOURT, N.; WANG, E. B., second class honors; WATSON, G. I.

## LIBRARY SCHOOL

### BACHELOR OF LIBRARY SCIENCE

BAILEY, Mary Beth, B.A.; BORONKAY, Denes Dezso, D.Jur.; CAMPBELL, Odis Leroy, B.A. in absentia; CEPULKAUSKAS, Nijole Ligija Saule, L.Dip.; CUFFLING, Jean Isobel Taylor, B.A.; DZEROWYCZ, Adrian Bohdan, M.A.

ELDERKIN, Anna Lea, B.Sc.; GARBER, Harriet, B.Sc.; GARDINER, Margaret McLaren, B.A.; GARRARD, Ann Margaret, B.A.; GROSSMAN, Barbara Ann, B.A. in absentia.

HILL, Margaret Eleanor Anne, B.A.; HOLLENBERG, Michele Gelfand, B.A.; KEENE, Shelagh Elizabeth, B.A. (in absentia); LEDDY, Leland Joseph, M.A.; LEE, Ariane Elizabeth, B.A.; LIEN, Ruth Eleanor, B.A.; LINTON, William Desmond, B.Sc.; LUCE, Barbara Gene, B.A.

McLETCHIE, Margaret Ann, B.A.; OCHRYMOWYCH, Maria; REISS, Nellie, B.A. (in absentia); ROSS, Anabella Mackenzie, M.A. in absentia; RUSSELL-WAKEFIELD, Josephine Mary, B.A.; SOLKIN, Elaine Louise, M.A.

TAYLOR, June Gweneith, M.A. (in absentia) McGill University Library School Prize for the highest average during the year; WAGNER, Rosemarie Evelyn, B.A. (in absentia); YULL, Betty Jane, B.A. (in absentia).

## FACULTY OF MEDICINE

### DOCTOR OF MEDICINE

### PRIZES, MEDALS, HIGH AGGREGATE STANDING IN THE FINAL YEAR

SHEINER, N. M., Holmes Gold Medal for the highest standing; SAUNDERS, D. R., Wood Gold Medal; GISTRAK, A.B., Lieutenant Governor's Silver Medal; SHEINER, M., Robert Forsyth Prize; UPELNIEKS, Lauma O., Campbell Howard Prize; SHEINER, N. M., Walter W. Chipman Gold Medal; SIMPSON, P., J. Francis Williams Scholarship; YOUNG, G., Alexander D. Stewart Memorial Prize; TRESSMAN, N., Mona Bronfman Beckerman Prize; COOKE, W. A., Prize in Medical Jurisprudence and Toxicology; MIZGALA, F., Prize of College of Physicians and Surgeons of Pathology and Medicine; TRESSMAN, B., Prize of College of Physicians and Surgeons of Quebec for Paediatrics; HEBERT, J., Keenan Memorial Prize.

### FOURTH YEAR
### High Aggregate Standing

SHEINER, M.; SAUNDERS, R.; WAIT, H.; MIZGALA, A.; McKUSICK, A.; TRESSMAN, B., and YOUNG, D.G., (equal); SIMPSON, P.

The following obtained high standing in —

Medicine: TROSSMAN, B.; McKUSICK, A.; SHEINER, M. (equal); MIZGALA, F.; SAUNDERS, D, R. (equal); HARRIS, D.P.

Obstetrics & Gynaecology: SHEINER, M.; GRAHAM, D.; GISTRAK, B.; SAUNDERS, R.

Surgery: SHEINER, M.; HEBERT, E.; SIMPSON, P.; YOUNG, D. G. (equal).

Paediatrics: SAUNDERS, D. R.; TROSSMAN, M.; YOUNG, D. G.; SIMPSON, D. P.; WAIT, R. H.; SHEINER, N.M.

Psychiatry: TROSSMAN, B.

### DEGREE OF M.D., C.M.

AGLE, P.; ARUTE, W. E.; AST, H.; BALTZAN, D. M.; BARBER, K. W.; BARNETT, D. M.; BEATTIE, R. T., BONDAR, G. F.; BOSTON, E. A.; BOTA, R. A.; BRACHVOGEL, M.; BRICKLEY, J. R.; BRIDGEMAN, J. F.; BRIERE, R. O.; BUCKLEY, E.J.; CHAPTEN, J.; CITRON, I.; COLE, A.; COOKE, W. A.; COUTURE, R. A.; CROWELL, D. E.; DAVIDSON, D. H.; DEWEY, A.; ELIAS, G. L.; EMERY, M. A.

FAYEN, A. W.; FELDMAN, I.; FERGUSON, C. A.; FOOTE, R. E.; FRASER, P.; FREEMAN, J. H.; GISTRAK, A. B.; GRAHAM, M. D.; GREENING, J. R.; HALLIDAY, D. R.; HARRIS, D. P.; HARTHORNE, J. W.; HEATH, E. S.; HEBERT, J. E.; HILGER, J. R.; HILLSMAN, D.; KINGSHILL, D. P.; KINSELLA, T. D.; KOCH, E. A.; LANCTOT, C.; LARKEY, R. J.; LAWRENCE, D. G. M.; LEONARD, J. H.; LOUGH, J. O.; McGREW, H. E.; MACINTOSH, P. O.; McKUSICK, K. A.

McLEAN, P. H.; MACAULAY, W. D.; MARTIN, J. D.; MAY, R. E.; MINDLIN, A. I., MIZGALA, H. F.;

ROBERT GUALTIERI
Arts
Prince of Wales Gold Medal

HARVEY ROMOFF
Arts
Allen Oliver Gold Medal

PAUL DELANEY
Commerce
Edward Beatty Memorial Gold Medal

MORTON NERENBERG
Science
Anne Molson Gold Medal

R. ST. JOHN JACKSON
Science
Logan Gold Medal

MUKOMELA, A. E.; MUNRO, E. A.; MURPHY, G.; NEUMAN, M. L.; PATERAS, V. R.; PEARL, N.; PETERSON, A. R.; PICCONE, V. A.; POTTER, B. E.; POJNAESKI, E. O.; QUASTEL, M. R.; RUBINSTEIN, D.; SARGENT, A. U.; SAUNDERS, D. R.; SENDBUEHLER, M. J.; SHAW, D.; SHEINER, N. M.

SHERWIN, A. L.; SIGMAN, H. H.; SIMPSON, D. P.; SMITH, N. E.; STEPHEN, C. H.; STORDY, S. N.; SULLIVAN, H. A.; TAYLOR, C. C.; TERNIET, D. F.; THOMPSON, T. F.; TROSSMAN, R.; UNDERHILL, W. E.; UPELNIEKS, J. C.; VALERIOPE, R.; VAN DE LEUV, J. H.; WAIT, H.; WATANABE, M.; WHITE, A. H.

### Diploma In Anaesthesia

BELL, David N., B.Sc. (McG) M.D. (Tor.); CARR, Charles W., M.D. (Tor.); HILDEBRAND, Ingeborg, M.D. (Germany); KEENLEYSIDE, Hubert, M.D. (Tor.); McKIERNAN, Clarice, M.B., B.Ch. (Dublin); MARTINZEZ, Horacio, M.D. (Bogota); OSMOLSKI, Edward, M.D. (Austria); QUAN, Paul, M.D. (Tor.); VOSU, Dagmar, M.D. (Estonia).

### Diploma In Internal Medicine

ALBERT, John R., M.D. (Brussels); KOVACS, Leslie, M.D. (Brussels); MASON, William E.H., B.Sc., M.D., C.M. (McG); MATZKO, Alexander, B.Sc., M.D., C.M. (McG); SHANKS, John A., B.A. (Queen's) M.D., C.M. (McG); WILANSKY, Douglas L., M.D., C.M. (Dal.).

### Diploma In Psychiatry

BORDOLOI, Nani C., M.B., B.S. (Calcutta); HUNZINGER, Werner W., M.D. (Heidelberg).

### Diploma In Radiology

GRAINGER, Frank A., B.A. (Mt. A.) M.D., C.M. (McG); HALE, Burt B., B.Sc., M.D., C.M. (McG); LIEM, Tok Djien, M.D. (Amsterdam).

### Diploma In Surgery

BULLER, William K., M.D. (W. Ont.); KENNEDY, Richard F., B.A. (Loyola) M.D., C.M. (McG); PERCY, Edward C., B.Sc., M.D., C.M. (McG); SMITH, Ralph C., M.D. (W. Ont.).

### Diploma In Urology

NEARING, Thomas N., B.Sc. (St. F.X.) M.D., C.M. (McG).

## FACULTY OF MUSIC

### BACHELOR OF MUSIC

MEADE, Cecil; POSTNER, Alice.

### BACHELOR OF MUSIC IN EDUCATION

BLAIR, W. Grant.

### Licentiate In Music (Performers)

JONES, Greta Loraine (Pianoforte); WALL, Faye (Pianoforte); ZUK, Lubomyra (Pianoforte); ZWARYCH, Olga (Violin).

### DOCTOR OF MUSIC

FRACKENPOHL, Arthur Roland, B.A. (Eastman School of Music), M.A. (Rochester), Potsdam, N.Y.

## SCHOOL FOR GRADUATE NURSES

CILINSKI, Helen Hilaria; DEACON, Jean Margaret; GOUVEIA, Harriet Elisabeth; HARRISON, Mary Grace; HESLOP, Ann Ethelwyn Marion.

JULIAN, Jacqueline Veronica; LAVEL, Mollie Gertrude; MYERS, Amy Isbester; NUSSEY, Rosemond Violet Elizabeth.

PATTERSON, Margaret Mackenzie, with Distinction; RIEGLER, Natalie Nitia; ROSS, Donalda May.

SCHELL, Lenore Isobel; SMISSAERT, Francisca A.E.L.; SMITH, Elizabeth Anne; STUBBS, Evelyn Gertrude.

ARTHURS, Doreen Dorothy; AUSTIN, Eva Sarah; BARRETT, Mary Eileen, with Distinction.

BOND, Diana Moffat; CAMPBELL, Margaret Eileen, with Distinction.

CHIN LOY, Olwyn Cynthia; CHURNEY, Elizabeth; CLARK, Barbara Ann; CLARK, Gertrude Margaret; DOMINE, Corinne.

DONACHY, Lona Myrle; DUNLOP, Anita Marie; FLYNN, Eleanor Effie; GUNN, Mary Doris; HARRIGAN, Phyllis Margaret; JAMENSKY, Celia; LIDSTONE, Cynthia Anna.

LINTON, Mary Agnes; MACDONALD, Joan Catherine; McDONALD, Phyllis; McGOWAN, Mary Marguerite; MACKAY, Betty Jean; MEREDITH, Marijean.

PIPHER, Dorothy Jean; POOLE, Pamela Eleanor; ROWLES, Dorothy, with Distiinction; RUMSEY, Elizabeth Irene.

SHEA, Ada Frances; THOMPSON, Louise Livingston; VAVRA, Veronica; WILEY, Violet Agnes.

## SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL AND OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

### DIPLOMA IN PHYSICAL THERAPY

ALEXIS, Ruth E., (in absentia); BLACK, Elizabeth C.; BLOOMFIELD, Judy; DAWE, Evelyn Ann; FRANCIS, Barbara Lynn; GOLDIN, Dorothy;

HARTMAN, Helen H.; JENKINS, Sharon Anne; KELSEY, Louise S.; KOVEN, Betty-Rae; MASSIAH, Wendy Anne; MINERS, Patricia Ann;

PATRICK, Nellie Ann; PHILIPS, Nancy Patricia; RABER, Leah Esther; SEDLEZKY, Dorothy; SHAFTER, Lorraine Sandra; SHAMY, Elaine Helen; STONE, J. Shannon;

TAYLOR, Judith Mary; USHER, Ruth Mary, (The Dr. F. G. Finley Book Prize); WARREN, Janel Marjorie; WRIGHT, Elspeth Campbell.

### DIPLOMA IN OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

BLAZWICZ, Marie Antoinette; DARLING, Ruth Lena; HERBERT, Dora Mary (The Quebec Society of Occupational Therapy Book Prize).

HOWARTH, Marlene Beverley; KERDMAN, Gloria; LUSBY, Geraldine Elizabeth (in absentia); MARSTON, Gloria Claire; REDPATH, Sue Beckwith.

### DIPLOMA IN PHYSICAL AND OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

PUDDY, Della Ann, The Lieutenant Governor's Silver Medal for highest standing throughout the cours, The Canadian Physiotherapy Association Book Prize for highest standing in final year.

KENNISH, Heather Hewitt.

## SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

### MASTER OF SCIENCE IN SOCIAL WORK

LEETMAA, Salme, B.A., B.S.W.; PEARL, Frances S., (Cert. Pub. Health Nursing), B.A.; SHEPHERD, William F., B.A.

JUDITH BOWMAN
Physical Education
Gold Medal for Highest Proficency

## SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

### BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION

ARMSTRONG, B. Meredith; BOWMAN, Judith A. (with distinction), Gold Medal for highest general proficiency, throughout the course; BROCK, Margot E. (with distinction), Federation of Protestant Women Teachers of Montreal prize for Practice Teaching; DUBRULE, Geraldine A.

JOHNSON, Marvin J.E.; KUSHNER, Jerry; LARSEN, John K.; ROGERS, Robert; SINCLAIR, Mary S.

## FACULTY OF AGRICULTURE

### BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE

ALLAN, Isobel Jean (Distinction), The Robert Raynauld First Prize, The Cutler Shield, University Scholar; COOPER, Robert Edwin (in absentia); COX, Harry Clifford, The Lochhead Memorial Prize; DOUGLAS, Gordon Robert; EDMONDS, Thomas Charles; EVANS, Arthur Keith;

FULLERTON, Enid Mae (in absentia); GALLAGHER, Charles Gunter; GORING, Neil Lynch; GRAY, Reginald David; HAMILTON, Robert Irvine (in absentia); HANNA, Hugh; HARRISON, Peter Frederick; HAY, Douglas Leonard; HEBB, Robert Everett (in absentia); HICKS, Douglas Gordon, the Robert Raynauld Second Prize;

IRVINE, Neil Carroll (in absentia); IRVINE, William Arden; KEENAN, Robert Bryan;

LABELLE, George Albert; LAWRENCE, William Eric Norman (in absentia); MacCALLUM, John Donald; MacCONNELL, Henry Moxsom (in absentia); McDONALD, Katherine Emily; MacEACHREN, Gordon Albert (in absentia); MacNEIL, George Robert (in absentia);

MARSHALL, Allister Ross (in absentia); MILLER, Barstow James; NEWMAN, Kenneth Evan; NICKERSON, Robie Dean (in absentia); PALMER, Harold Lloyd (in absentia); PERRY, Brian Henry; POWELL, William Gordon;

RAINFORTH, James Richard (in absentia); REDMAN, Stephen; REENS, Paul Jacques (in absentia); REYNOLDS, Lincoln Malachi; RIPLEY, James Malcolm John (in absentia); ROGERS, David Handley (in absentia); ROGERS, David Whitfield; RUTHERFORD, John Malcolm;

SCHOUSBOE, Peter Christian (in absentia), The Stern Cup; VERED, Nachum Gessel; WALKE, Lacey; WOOLRICH, Kenneth.

## SCHOOL OF HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE

### BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS

BARRIE, Marilyn Joan, the Federation of Protestant Women Teachers' of Greater Montreal Prize; CAMPBELL, Jane Elizabeth; CORBY, Pauline Agnes; FISHER, Margaret Munro; HAILSTONE, Shirley Janet; HAWORTH, Eileen Margaret;

McPHEE, Elizabeth Ann; MAHAFFY, Jean Patricia; PRATT, Judith Anne; RITCHIE, Jenipher Evelyn; SIM, Marion Sylvia; SMYTHE, Carol Atala;

SQUIRES, Susanne Catherine; STENSON, Gloria; SUTHERLAND, Margaret Claire, the Harrison Prize; TAYLOR, Jean Elizabeth.

## FACULTY OF GRADUATE STUDIES AND RESEARCH

### DIPLOMA IN ELECTRICAL COMMUNICATIONS

HOSKING, Ronald Benjamin, B.Sc. (Queen's).

### MASTER OF SCIENCE (Applied)

CIPYWNYK, Dmitro, B.A. (Saskatchewan), (Psychology); CLARK, Alan Mathew, B.A. (British Columbia), (Psychology), (in absentia); FLEISCHMAN, Rona Adele, B.A. (McGill), (Psychology); KARIS, William, B.Sc. (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), Springfield, Mass., (Geology), (in absentia); LIPMAN, Eva, B.A. (McGill), (Psychology); McINTOSH, John Ross, B.Sc. (Queen's), (Geology).

### MASTER OF SACRED THEOLOGY

KIRBY, John Charles, B.A. (McGill), S.T.B. (General Seminary, New York).

### MASTER OF LAWS

AHMAD, Mumtaz, B.A. (Punjab), LL.B. (Karachi), (International Air Law) (in absentia); AHMED, Saiyed Ehtasham, B.A., M.A. (Sind), M.A. (Columbia), LL.B. (Karachi), LL.M. (Yale), (International Air Law), (in absentia); RIPPON, Clive Langley, LL.B. (Dalhousie), (International Air Law); WOJCIK, Tadeusz Zdzislaw, LL.M., LL.D. (Cracow), (International Air Law).

### MASTER OF ARCHITECTURE

LEANING, John Dalton, B.Arch. (Liverpool); MORIYAMA, Raymond Raphael Junichi, B.Arch. (Toronto), (in absentia).

PHILIP GOLD
Science
Major Hiram Mills Gold Medal

MELVIN MONTH
Science
Governor-General's Silver Medal

ELEANOR GONDER
Science
Lieutenant-Governor's Gold Medal

JOHN LACHS
Graduate Studies
Moyse Travelling Scholarship

THOMAS PARKER
Graduate Studies
Moyse Travelling Scholarship

### MASTER OF SCIENCE

AJEMIAN, Anachid Ann, B.Sc. (Western Reserve), (Bacteriology & Immunology); ANDERSON, Gordon Colin, B.Sc. (Agr.), (McGill), (Agronomy); BAHYRYCZ, George Stanislas, B.Sc. (McGill), (Geology), (in absentia); BURNS, Neal Murray, B.Sc. (Illinois), (Psychology); CAMBIERI, Rosa Marianna, B.Sc. (McGill), (Parasitology); de FREITAS, Anthony Stanley Walter, B.Sc. (Agr.), (McGill), (Agricultural Chemistry);

FREUND, Gerhard, M.D. (Goethe), (Investigative Medicine), (in absentia); GIBBS, Kathleen Elizabeth, B.Sc. (Agr.), (McGill), (Entomology); GRIVAS, John, Grad. Chem. (Athens), (Chemistry); HO-TUNG, Clifton George, B.A. (Syracuse), (Chemistry), (in absentia); LAWRENCE, Charles Harold, B.Sc. (Agr.), (McGill), (Plant Pathology (in absentia); LITVAK, John, B.A. (Denver), M.D., (Colorado), (Neurology & Neurosurgery);

LOCKHART, Chesley Leroy, B.Sc. (Agr.) (McGill), (Plant Pathology) (in absentia); LONGLEY, James Donald, B.A. (British Columbia), M.D., C.M. (McGill), (Experimental Surgery) (in absentia); LOTZ, James Robert, B.A. (Manchester), (Geography) (in absentia); MACPHERSON, (Andrew Hall, B.Sc. (Carleton), (Zoology) (in absentia); PAIVIO, Allan Urho, B.Sc. (P.Ed.) (McGill), (Psychology) (in absentia);

REJHON, George, B.Sc. (New Brunswick), (Geology) (in absentia); RELLY, Bruce Hamilton, B.Sc. (Rhodes), (Geology); SINGH, Tej Bahądur, M.B., B.S. (Agra), (Experimental Surgery) (in absentia); SMITH, Robert Ewing, B.Sc. (Agr.) (McGill), (Poultry Husbandry);

SUTHERLAND, Charlotte Anne, B.Sc. (Dalhousie), (Chemistry) (in absentia); VICKERY, Vernon Randolph, B.Sc. (Agr.) (McGill), (Entomology) (in absentia); WILANSKY, Douglas Leo, M.D., C.M. (Dalhousie), (Investigative Medicine); WRIGHT, Leebert Augustus, B.Sc. (Agr.) (McGill), (Agricultural Chemistry); ZWARTENDYK, Jan, B.Sc. (Amsterdam), (Geology) (in absentia);

### MASTER OF ENGINEERING

CHARASZ, Jerzy George, B.Eng. (McGill), (Electrical Engineering) (in absentia); DAVEY, Trevor Blakely, B.Sc. (Manitoba), (Mechanical Engineering) (in absentia); IRWIN, Roland Edwin, B.Sc. (Queen's), (Mechanical Engineering) (in absentia); ISSEN, Lionel, B.Eng. (McGill), (Civil Engineering); KUBINA, Stanley James, B.Eng. (McGill), (Electrical Engineering); ORTLEPP, William David, B.Sc. (Rand), (Mining Engineering) (in absentia);

PADOPULOS, Diogenes, C.E. (Chile), (Civil Engineering); REAL, Roderick Roy, B.Sc. (Saskatchewan), (Electrical Engineering); Van WALSUM, Walter, Dipl. Eng. (Delft), (Civil Engineering); WINSHIP, Ralph David, B.Eng. (McGill), (Mechanical Engineering);

### MASTER OF CIVIL LAW

CARISSE, Joseph Bernarl, B.A. (Ottawa), B.C.L. (McGill);

### MASTER OF ARTS

BEATTIE, Walter Frederic Steuart, B.A. (Sir George Williams), (History), (in absentia); BIRKS, Margaret Ryrie, B.A. (Vassar), (Psychology); CAEZZA, Concepta, A.B. (New York Coll. for Teachers), (French) (in absentia); GEIST, Benjamin Paul, (Political Science) (in absentia); LACHS, John, B.A. (McGill), (Philosophy);

LIEBER, Jack William, B.A. (McGill), (Education); MacFARLANE, Dougald Allan, B.A. (St. Francis Xavier), (Agricultural Economics); MILLEY, Chesley Boyd, B.A. (Acadia), (Education); OVERING, Robert Laurance Reginald, B.A. (Sir George Williams), (Education); PINEO, Peter Camden, B.A. (British Columbia), (Anthropology (in absentia);

### DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

BARTOK, William, B.Eng. (McGill), (Chemistry); BELLE, Edward Alexander, B.A. (Lincoln), M.Sc. (McGill), (Parasitology); BIRKS, Richard Irwin, B.A. M.Sc. (McGill), (Physiology); BUBAR, John Stephen, B.Sc. (Agri.) (McGill), M.S. (Penn State), (Genetics); CLARK, David Sedgefield, B.Sc., M.Sc. (McGill), (Agricultural Bacteriology);

DLOUHY, Jan, B.Eng. (McGill), (Chemical Engineering); DOUGLAS, Richard Herbert, B.Sc. (Alberta), M.A. (Toronto), (Meteorology (in absentia); EDWARDS, Donald Keith, B.A., M.A. (British Columbia), (Zoology) (in absentia); ELLIS, Derek Victor, B.Sc. (Edinburgh), M.Sc. (McGill), (Zoology) (in absentia); ENESCO, Mircea Aron, L ès Sc. (Clermont-Ferrand), M.D. (Jassy), (Anatomy);

FREEMAN, Peter Verner, B.Sc. (Eng.) (Witwatersrand), M.Sc. (McGill), (Geology); GLOOR, Pierre, M.D. (Basel), (Neurology & Neurosurgery); HAERING, Rudolph Roland, B.A., M.A. (British Columbia), (Mathematics); HAGLEY, Elmer Arthur Clarke, B.Sc. (Agr.), M.Sc. (McGill), (Entomology); HENRY, Zin Alexander, B.A. (London), M.A. (McGill), (Economics); HERRON, John Thomas, B.Sc., M.Sc. (Manitoba), (Chemistry); HOFFMAN, John Charles, B.A. (Toronto), (Chemistry) (in absentia);

HOLLBACH, Natasha, B.Sc. (Dalhousie) (Chemistry); HORSCROFT, Frank Desmond Merlyn, B.Sc., M.Sc. (Witwatersrand), (Geology) (in absentia); KORNELSEN, Ernest Victor, B.E., M.Sc. (Saskatchewan) (Physics); LAYNE, Donald Sainteval, B.Sc. (Agr.), M.Sc. (McGill), (Agricultural Chemistry) (in absentia); LOISELLE, Jean-Marie, B.A., M.D. (Laval), M.Sc. (McGill), (Biochemistry) (in absentia);

MacEWAN, John Ross, B.Sc., B.Eng. (McGill), (Chemistry) (in absentia); MURRAY, Thomas Keith, B.Sc. (Agr.), M.Sc. (McGill), (Agricultural Chemistry); OLER, Norman, B.Sc., M.Sc. (McGill), (Mathematics) (in absentia); POLLOCK, Donald William Thomas, B.Sc., M.Sc. (McGill), (Geology); PRASAD, Devendra, B.Sc., M.Sc. (Patna), (Parasitology); RILEY, George Courtenay, Jr., B.Sc., M.Sc. (McGill), (Geology); ROSS, Ian Kenneth, B.Sc., M.Sc. (George Washington), (Botany).

SCHALLY, Andrew Victor, B.Sc. (McGill), (Biochemistry); SHKAROFSKY, Issie, B.Sc., M.Sc. (Mc-

(Continued on page 18)

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# Grad Society Keeps Campus Days Alive

By MIKE BARZA

In the Minute Book of the Board of Governors of McGill University, the following paragraph was inscribed on November 17, 1857, just one century ago. "Whereupon the Secretary was instructed to inform the 'McGill College Society' that the Governors have heard with pleasure the formation of a Society having as its purpose the ends set forth in their Preamble, and that in regard to the Resolution, adopted by the Society that the same shall receive consideration of the Board." From these beginnings, the McGill Graduates' Society has flourished to an organization with 12,000 membres, records of 28,000 graduates, and 53 regional branches across the world.

The aims of the Society are: firstly, to keep graduates interested in and informed about the University, especially about developments in research and student activities, and secondly to solicit support for the University through active fund-raising.

### 5 Main Divisions

There are five principal departments of the Society, The News Department is concerned primarily with the issuing of "The McGill News," a quarterly magazine reviewing University news of interest to graduates. The Records Department maintains a Cardex file system on 28,000 graduates of McGill, keeping close tabs on births, deaths, marriages, and so on, through the newspapers. The Funds Department, extremely important in its own right, manages the Alma Mater Fund. Graduates who wish to become Society members are required to make an initial contribution which is left entirely to themselves. They are expected to obey the dictates of loyalty and interest in deciding how much to give. This donation makes them members for one year. Membership is renewed through this annual contribution. The allocation of these funds is left to the discretion of the University.

The Class Organization and Reunion Bureau, as the name implies, arranges for graduate class parties annual reunions, and similar affairs. About 50 or 60 of these take place every year, in October. This year they will be held on the 18th and 19th.

When a graduate member takes up residence in certain districts, he will be invited to join the local branch of the McGill Graduates' Society. A special Department, the Branch Organization, provides a

(Continued on page 28)

# Noted Director Named New Drama Lecturer

**John J. Sommers, a Phi Beta Kappa winner and Fulbright Fellowship student from Amherst College, has been appointed as Lecturer in the English Department, it was announced this week. Mr. Sommers will direct two plays for the English Department next year and give a course in Modern European and American drama.**

Mr. Sommers combines a distinguished academic background with extensive experience in all phases of theatrical work. As an undergraduate at Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, he majored in History, and was graduated Cum Laude. He was awarded the Fulbright Fellowship in Drama and went to the University of Bristol, England, where he conducted studies in Greek Drama under the supervision of H. D. F. Kitto. While at Bristol he was co-director and producer of a documentary film, and was assistant to the director of the Bristol Old Vic in its production of "A Winter's Tale".

### Professional Director

Returning to the United States, he continued his studies at Amherst College where he specialized in the drama. During the summer of 1956, he founded and directed a professional theatre in Northampton, Mass. Among the plays he directed were "Hamlet", "Arms and the Man", "Miss Julie", "The Importance of being Earnest", "The Heiress", and "Private Lives".

In place of the Dramatic Production course, which will not be given next year, the English Department is sponsoring the formation of an Undergraduate Theatre Society, which will be partially under the guidance of Mr. Sommers. This new group is being formed to encourage undergraduate interest and participation in all phases of the theatre.

The society will have club house facilities and students who are interested in costume or set design, lighting, scenery building, directing or simply play-going will find ample opportunities for study and experimentation. Lectures and instructions will be given in the various phases of theatre work. On the lighter side, the society will arrange theatre parties and social evenings.

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# Presidents and Finance Dominate SEC Meeting

By Liz Gillespie

Appointing presidents and finance matters were the main activities at a recent SEC meeting. 10 club presidents were approved and approximately $10,000 were disposed of.

Gerry Sigman was appointed Editor of next year's annual and Ron Fagan will be in charge of Forge. Holly Higgins was approved as President of the Choral Society. Graham Nesbitt was appointed Chairman of SCOPE. Joe Puddicombe will head the Blood Donor Clinic while Murray Butler has been named Chairman of the Board of Managers. The Players' Club will have Dick Dibben as its President while the Film Society will be headed by A. Oscar Newman. Zafar Khan was approved as UN Club President and Gerry Post as Radio Workshop chief.

Don Johnson, Director of Finance, gave a short report. Expenditures for the year were $1,947.18 over the $43,000 in the main budget. This budget is made up of Students' Society fees only. Assets totalled well over $100,000. The Council has $12,000 in anonymous donations still unspent, $8,000 from last years bookstore profits, and $16,000 anticipated from this year's bookstore profits. There is $11,288 in the SEC 'surplus fund' and $20,000 in the 'reserve for contingencies.' All this adds up to $67,000 which is, at present, in the bank. In addition to this sum there is the $43,000 which the SEC gave to the New Union Fund two years ago.

After this report the Council spent in the vicinity of $10,000 of the money. Some of the money went for WUS Scholarships both for McGill students going to Ghana this summer and for foreign students coming to McGill next fall.

$3,000 was passed for MCWA (McGill Conference on World Affairs), $5,000 was passed for repairs to the Union, and $2,000 was passed for the Hungarian students. Smaller sum were given to the Medical Undergraduate Society to help it present the first Lyman Duff Memorial Lecture sometime in the fall. Funds were set aside for the delegates attending the forthcoming NFCUS Conference and the Convocations Activities budget was approved.

## For Students Who 'Never Expect To Graduate'

"In my grandfather's day," a noted science editor said recently,* "if you went through high school and university, you became and remained an educated citizen. But in this era of dizzy changes and revolutionary developments in science, commerce and human relations, education is an unending process, requiring constant revision and extension of our knowledge.

"The problem is where to turn for continuing education in the minutes snatched from the demands of our jobs. My own choice for a 'university of modern life,' is The Reader's Digest. Like a university it is universal in its subjects—ranging through current events, the sciences, the arts, religion and history. And, unlike the usual college, it intersperses among its exciting major subjects humorous features, thus doubly insuring us students against fatigue and flagging interest. The Digest is a 'university' from which I never expect to graduate."

And 'students' of all ages can get this 'post graduate course', for only 25¢ a month at any newstand!

* *Alberto Mondini, Il Messagero, Rome.*

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# Employment Worries Face New Graduates

BY MARV GOLDENBERG

**Even though the Canadian economy is advancing by leaps and bounds most of the graduates will still run into some difficulty in obtaining jobs. In an interview with Mr. Rown Coleman, the new director of the Placement Service, it was learned there is a very great demand for specialists like engineers or commerce men, especially those in accounting. All other graduates are usually placed in suitable jobs but it is a much more difficult task to do so because the demand for them is comparatively slender and arts and science graduates are not as sure about what they would like to do. There is a much wider variety of jobs to choose from than in engineering or commerce.**

"Because the demand for graduates as a whole just barely reaches the supply," said Mr. Coleman, "we welcome every opportunity for new jobs that various companies bring. We are always trying to interest more and more companies in the Placement Service to bring this greater opportunity to the students."

It was noted that the starting pay in all graduate categories was higher than in previous years but how great an advance the greater par represents within our somewhat inflationary economy is not known. With only approximately 50% of the graduates reporting so far this year, the estimated starting salaries run as follows:

Commerce $325 — 350
Engineering $375 — 425
Arts and Science $275 — 325

According to Mr. Coleman, the graduate can find himself nearly anywhere in ten years from now. "The graduate can stay just where he started or rise to prominent executive positions," he said, "but with all the foreign companies coming into this country and with the great expansion that most Canadian companies are undergoing there is no reason why anybody with a bit of capability and initiative cannot rise to the top."

An ever increasing service is the placement of 'old' graduates. Many graduates of earlier years are leaving their jobs and trying to find greater opportunity with other companies or in other fields. Mr. Coleman said that these individuals are more difficult to place than fresh graduates but in time suitable jobs are found for most of them.

Both Mr. Henry of the National Employment Office and Miss Pelletier, in charge of finding summer work for students at McGill, said that there was a noticeable decline in the number of summer jobs this year. Many, many students have not as yet found summer work. It was emphazised by Mr. Coleman that the placement service is not just sittings back and waiting for requests for summer jobs to roll in.

At least 190 companies have been contacted to see if they could handle students over the summer. Only 300 companies or individuals have contacted the Placement Service to request students to work during the summer. Even if their requests average five students each, there would still be approximate three or four thousand students who would have to find jobs on their own. "It's not that we're not trying," said Mr. Coleman, "sometimes you have to realize that the jobs just aren't there." The students who are walking the streets day after day looking for jobs might be inclined to agree with him.

Mr. Rowan Coleman took over the post of director of the Placement Service from Mr. Macdougall in December, 1956, when Mr. Macdougall was moved to the post of assistant registrar. Mr. Coleman, who is a McGill graduate, Arts '36, hasn't really had time to become aquainted with his new job since he was laid up with an illness for most of the spring.

After graduating from McGill, Mr. Coleman entered the law faculty at Dalhousie University where he graduated in '39, but he never did get to practice. At this time the war broke out and he joined the army. He was discharged at the end of the war in 1946 but stayed on the active reserve until 1950 when he retired with the rank of Brigadier. After the army he worked in various phases of industry and finance in Alberta and New York and some construction work in Texas. Mr. Coleman was never strictly connected with personnel work but he did have much experience with personnel in the above-mentioned jobs.

The new director says that there are not great reorganization contemplated for the placement service and he feels that tribute should be paid to his predecessor who did such a wonderful job of organizing the service. The only change planned is a slight increase in staff to make the Placement Service more efficient and provide wider opportunity for the students. McGill University itself pays for the Placement Service and will also pay for this increase in staff.

## BUFFET DINNER FOR LAST YEAR GIRLS TUESDAY

Each year the Women's Union sponsors a buffet dinner in R.V.C. for the female members of the Graduating Class. This year's banquet is scheduled for Tuesday, May 28th at 6:30 p.m. in the Royal Victoria College dining hall.

This function is an important part of the graduation festivities since it gives the girls their last chance to socialize with college friends before venturing into the cold cold world. They are also given the opportunity to say farewell to Dr. Roscoe and other staff members.

Guest speaker at this year's dinner will be Dr. Rachel Wasserman, Head of the Humanities Department of Sir George Williams College.

**ATTENTION**

**ALL STUDENTS IN FINAL-YEAR ENGINEERING & COMMERCE**

It is essential that the Placement Service be kept informed as to whether or not you are still available for permanent employment.

As soin as you have accepted a job offer, or you are definitely committed to graduate work, etc., please fill out a REPORT FORM.

These forms are available in the Placement Service Office.

Those who have already accepted offers — PLEASE DO THIS AT ONCE.


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# Sports Dateline '56-'57...

1956

**Sept. 18 — Celebs Marilyn Bell and George Genereux check in for a couple of months of books and study, as well as a rest from their respective specialties of channel swimming and trap shooting.**

**Oct. 2 — Wally Bulchak, highly touted recruit from the University of Toronto no less, declared ineligible to play for Larry Sullivan's football Redmen.**

**Oct. 4 — Jack Behrman lost to the Redmen due to a shoulder injury. Early season hopes for a Senior football title appeared to be headed down the drain (apparently via an underground tunnel towards the home of the Queen's Golden Gaels).**

**Oct. 6 — Metras' Mustangs upset the Redmen 6-3 as McGill wingline thoroughly outplayed by a hard charging gang from Western.**

**Oct. 11 — McGill places second as Western captures Intercollegiate Golf crown. Bob McClure places fifth in individual standings.**

**Oct. 12 — Ron Wallingford stars as Medicine sweeps the Intramural Track and Field meet. Engineering finishes a poor second.**

Oct. 13 — Sullivan's hapless warriors continue along their generous ways as they present a pre-Christmas gift to the Varsity Blues in losing 15-13. Figures show the Redmen to be ahead in most departments, but it's the look at the scoreboard that hurts most.

PAUL DINGLE

Oct. 14 — Cheerleaderettes unveiled! History made as shorts appear at pep rally (minus cartwheels).

Oct. 17 — Red and White are hosts for Intercollegiate Track meet. Wallingford and Reid lead McGill to cinder title.

— McGill takes collegiate tennis laurels.

Oct. 22 — Hurricane blows over Gaels as Redmen break ice with 6-1 storm over Queen's. Paul Dingle, previously unheralded placement artist, kicks two field goals for winning margin.

— Co-eds take archery championship.

Oct. 23 — Girls finish third in Intercollegiate tennis as Toronto wins.

Oct. 28 — Stewart scores last minute touchdown as Queen's slip by Redmen 20-15. Sullivan's boys say bye bye to all title hopes.

Oct. 29 — Penguins and students riot in Antartica. Daily sports staff romps to smashing 46-6 football (any resemblance to the real thing was strictly unintentional) triumph over a combined news-features-managing board squad.

Nov. 1 — Guy Mersereau captures intramural harrier meet.

Nov. 5 — Wallingford takes harrier honours at C.M.R.

Nov. 6 — Med 3A tops Med 2A in intramural touch football final.

**Nov. 10 — McGill rugger and soccer squads win two championships at Toronto. Sass Khazzam and Bill Frazer lead their respective teams to breezy wins and no blue cheer.**

**— Once again Wallingford shines as he breaks the twenty-seven minute barrier in a record five mile run thus helping the Red and White to a third place finish in the Intercollegiate Harrier meet.**

**— Redmen break Mustangs 15-7 as Jan Sandzelius shines.**

**— Yes, folks, you read it properly. We did not lose a single thing that weekend!**

**Nov. 14 — Phys. Ed. girls defeat Physio lasses in annual 'powder puff' classic. Exciting broomball contest ends with a 4-0 count.**

**Nov. 18 — Wallingford does it again taking the Province of Quebec Track and Field Association five mile cup.**

Nov. 26 — Seniors hoopsters lose exhibition opener to Plattsburg State Teachers College.

Nov. 30 — Hockey Redmen make big debût at new Winter Stadium. Drop 4-2 decision to highly rated Varsity pucksters. Keith Lawes and George Genereux rack up lone markers for Rocky Robillard's crew.

— Red and White poloists add to the list of intercollegiate championships, as they crush Toronto for their third consecutive intercollegiate title.

— Joe Anderson's basketballers drop another two to American colleges.

RON WALLINGFORD

Dec. 5 — Return of the Braves.

Dec. 7 — First Athletics Night. Cagers continue their losing ways dropping another to Plattsburg State Teachers.

— Hockeymen drop a 6-5 verdict at Laval, only to win it in the committee room several weeks later due to the Quebec team using an ineligible player.

Dec. 14 — Yuska, Larsen, Konyk sweep Redmen gridiron awards. Blackadder named M.V.P. in intermediate ranks.

1957

**Jan. 10 — Anderson's basketball team opens official schedule by mastering McMaster 89-72. Cross and Wright net 58 points between them. Duplessis sharp.**

JERRY ANDERSON

**— Redmen hockeyists place second in tournament at R.P.I.**

**Jan. 18 — McGill clobbers U. of M. 5-2 at Winter Stadium. Redmen climb into second spot as Konyk, Grant and Joyal shine.**

**Jan. 19 — Senior cagers blow half-time lead, losing to the defending champion Western Mustangs 72-47.**

**Jan. 25 — Cagers drop another one 80-75 at Kingston. Wright scores 31 points in losing cause.**

**Feb. 2 — Cagers drop another two. McMaster and Toronto partake in the slaughter this time.**

**— Ski team places second in Intercollegiate meet. Chuck Austin injured.**

**— Redmen hockeymen drop 8-6 game at Laval.**

**— Toronto beats McGill 9-8 for badminton title.**

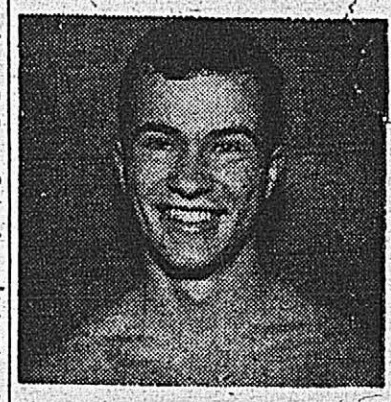
Fev. 3 — Senior hockey squad turns tables on Laval in 7-5 victory as Baltzan turns in a well earned hat trick.

Feb. 5 — Carl Hanson, highly regarded backfielder from Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., registers for coming season at McGill.

Feb. 8 — The cagers drop another. This time Assumption is the butcher.

— Toronto Blues hot, we're not. McGill squashed 10-3 at Toronto, as Blues, fine hosts that they usually are, rap in five goals in first ten minutes. Konyk suffers shoulder injury.

Feb. 17 — Boxers and gymnests take titles for Red and White. Raymond and Drew score knockouts as McGill sweeps all but three of the weight classes in boxing



KEN MARSHALL

tournament. Ken Marshall stars as Howie Ryan's forces keep Raymond Caron trophy.

— Pete Reid injured at Middlebury ski meet, as Red and White finish a poor sixth.

— Rocky's Redmen nip Carabins 4-3. Hughes runs scoring streak to twelve consecutive games.

*(Continued on page 11)*

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# Sport Sidelights

By ERIC RENNERT

...It's been a tough grind examwise for the past couple of weeks, but we've still got enough energy to come up for one last gasp of air to let you in on a few bits of sports info which may or may not be news to you. Though the fields and arenas have been very quiet of late, front offices and study desks have been buzzing along, resulting in several very interesting developments.

...Congrats to Johnny Meagher on his appointment to the top position of the physical education department at the University of New Brunswick. We lose a fine man as Meagher heads east to greener pastures... to Ray Cicia, the well liked 'little flower' formerly with the Alouettes. Cicia, in being appointed line coach of our fighting football Redmen, will certainly add colour and experience to the gridiron top brass. While the 'little flower' is coaching some of our boys in the finer points of line play, perhaps Larry Sullivan can spend more time dreaming up ways and means of putting the stops on Ronnie Stewart of the defending champion Queen's Golden Gaels. Though Stewart is supposedly graduating this spring and has been drafted by Peahead's Als, talk has it that the explosive little backfielder may wiggle his way back into a Gaels' outfit in one way or another. Let's hope we see him cavorting about Molson Stadium come this fall, but with the 'Big Reds'...

...Congrats to Vic Obeck on assuming the post of Director of Athletics at New York University, no mean task. Obeck, formerly the holder of this post here at McGill, is said to have been offered the job on the basis of a top notch recommendation from the Red and White athletic department. He intends to put sports back on a major basis at the big city school where deemphasis has been the rule for the past six or seven years. It's good to hear that hockey is included in his plans.

* * *

...Football prospects... a little birdie whispered the following bit of reliable but unofficial news into our egerly awaiting ear last week... planning to enter dentistry at McGill this fall is a young tackle from the University of Vermont with the formidable monicker of Paul Harsimowitz. Paul, a top student, comes to Montreal after having been drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles of the NFL and approached by Peahead Walker of the Alouettes. He's a whopping six feet six inches high with 250 well-packed pounds moulded into his frame. He was also a member of the track team at Vermont which seems to indicate that he can move with the quickest. Vermont coach Ed Donnely rates Harsimowitz as one of the finest and toughest tackles he's ever worked with. He should help a great deal in plugging the big hole in the McGill wingline created with the graduation of Vaughan McVey and John Larsen.

...what with Jack Behrman and newcomer Carl Hansen all set for this season, and Wally Bulchak eligible, we feel that a few husky new linemen should establish the Redmen as a real power come September. We're not going out on a limb to predict a winner for this fall due to last year's misfortunes, but you just watch our charges come out snarling and fighting when the grid schedule gets underway.

* * *

...Leftovers... have you heard about the new pitch being put forth by the University of Montreal. Seems they are offering to construct a new 40,000 seat stadium somewhere along Maplewood Ave., and the management of the Alouettes has been cordially invited to take part in the proceedings. Wouldn't our Athletic Department have a rough time financing their program without the income they receive from the professional team. How about starting a move to expand Molson Stadium!...

## Sport Dateline...

(From page 10)

— You guessed it! Basketballers lose another two to Assumption and Western.

Feb. 19 — Med 4A captures intramural basketball championship topping Med 1.

Feb. 24 — Al Malloy's boys retain squash title with Dave Pemberton-Smith taking singles crown.

LEO KONYK

— Redmen, hockey style, climb into second place whitewashing the U. of M. 4-0 at Forum Night of the Winter Carnival. Baltzan notches two as Joyal sparkles in racking up the first shut out in Intercollegiate play in several years.

PETER REID

Feb. 25 — Redmen top Blues 5-4 at Winter Stadium. Konyk nets winner with thirteen seconds to go in last canto.

— Cagers loss again, 61-42 to Varsity.

— Red and White finish second in Intercollegiate title swim meet. Rutherford cops 200 yard butterfly and backstroke events. Anderson steals show with awe-inspiring dives.

— Blues beat Laval 7-4 to clinch hockey title for third straight year.

— McGill sweeps Winter Carnival ski meet at Mont Gabriel as Murray Elder performs brilliantly.

March 2 — Cagers lose final game to Queen's.

— Redmen top Laval 7-6 to finish up the season firmly entrenched in second place.

March 3 — Queen's and Assumption split basketball crown.

March 5 — Baltzan, Hughes, Konyk named to first team of Canadian University Press all-star.

March 8 — Wright lone McGillian named to basketball all-stars. Takes a guard position on dream team.

SAM YUSKA

March 14 — Forbes Trophy awarded to Pete Reid. Baltzan named most valuable hockey player, Lawes named most improved.

Next year — Let's hope for a few more bright spots.


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# Meagher Leaves For Maritime Post To Head Physical Education Program

Johnny Meagher a member of the athletic staff here at McGill since 1950 is leaving for the University of New Brunswick where he will take up the post of director of physical education.

Meagher, a native Montrealer, will take on a dual assignment at UNB, having also been named an associate professor of education as well as the director of the newly formed department of physical education.

His aides at UNB will include Pete Kelly, the former National Hockey League star, Don Nelson, Amby Legere, Pauline Cunningham, Stana Spicer, Bill Ritchie and Andy Martin all of whom are presently attached to the department of athletics at UNB.

In an interview Meagher showed much enthusiasm for his new post at the maritime university due to the fact that it has excellent athletic facilities. Lord Beaverbrook has recently assisted the university in constructing a $750,000 hockey rink which is said to be superior to McGill's Winter Stadium. UNB also maintains a gymnasium as large as our own Sir Arthur Currie but, on the other hand UNB's gym has only to serve 2000 students which is about one quarter the number in attendance at McGill.

JOHN MEAGHER

He is to assume complete responsibility for the new undergraduate profesional physical education program which will commence this September... He plans a four year program which will consist mainly in the training of teachers and coaches.

Meagher is a graduate of McGill and Pennsylvania Universities and Loyola College. He has served as director of athletics at MacDonald College. In recent years he has held the position of editor of The Journal of the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

This year he did a fine job as coach of the undermanned Intermediate Hockey Braves. He was also assistant professor of physical education and director of the required sports program at McGill.

In the football seasons of 1947 and 1948 he starred as a backfielder with the Redmen. In addition to his active football days under Vic Obeck, Meagher also played hockey for the Senior Redmen.

# Indians Set To Enter Junior QRFU This Fall

The 1957 edition of the McGill Indian football team will compete in the Junior QRFU. This was confirmed by coach 'Shorty' Fairhead in an interview yesterday. Negotiations are underway for arranging the schedule which would allow the Indians to open the season about two weeks later than the other teams in the league. It is possible that the Indians will play half the number of games, with each game counting for four points.

Fairhead feels that being in a league will give the team a goal to shoot at, and will add spirit which was sadly lacking last year.

Other teams in the league which will compete for the coveted Junior championship of Quebec are Point St. Charles Bombers, Eastward '55ers, the defending champion N.D.G. Maple Leafs and possibly one or two other clubs.

The only player that will be lost through graduation this year will be Ed Gregotski, captain and center. Fairhead thinks that Joe Irvin and Earl Blackadder stand an excellent chance of making the Senior Redmen this year.

The home and home series between Queens Intermediate football team and McGill Inters will be played next season as well. Last year Queens bounced back from a 27-6 pasting to smother McGill 23-0. This year, increased drive by the Indians should make things much more interesting against the Kingston outfit.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL 1957 – 58

**Sept. 28th:** McGill at Queen, (Ex.)
**October 5th:** Western at McGill, x Toronto at Queen's
**October 12th:** McGill at Toronto Queen's at Western
**October 19th:** Queen's at McGill, x Toronto at Western
**October 26th:** McGill at Queen's Western at Toronto
**November 2nd:** Toronto at McGill Western at Queen's
**November 9th:** Queen's at Toronto McGill at Western
**November 16th:** Possible Play-off
**Note:** x—McGill home games.

## GRADUATING ATHLETES

**Senior Football:** Adrian, R. (Commerce); Armstrong, B.M. (P.E.) Disome, L. (Eng.); Dingle, P.F. (Law); Holland, R.N. (Commerce); Larson, J. (P.E.); McCabe, A. (Grad.); McVey, V.E. (Science); Picard, W.F.P. (Eng.); Rogers, R. (P.E.).

**Intermediate Football:** Gragotski, E.L. (Science).

**Golf:** Hanson, D.A. (Law); McClure, R.J. (Eng.).

**Harrier:** Delany, P. (Commerce); Reid, P.B. (Commerce).

**Senior Basketball:** Duplessis, L.P. (Science); Heffernan, F.J.P. (Eng.) Rosenberg, G.A. (Arts).

**Boxing:** Downes, O.M. (Arts); Raymond, P. (Arts); Kennedy, H.J. (Eng.).

**English Rugby:** Haly, P.J.C. (Arts); Sullivan, H.A. (Medicine); Schaffer, A.E. (Commerce).

**Fencing:** Jones, B.H. (Eng.); Woodburn-Heron, I. (P.E.); Delomer, H. (Ph. D.).

**Senior Hockey:** Allmand, W. (Law); Hughes, R. (Commerce); McMullen, J.F. (Dentistry); Armstrong, B.M. (P.E.); Swaine, J.A. (B.Ed.).

**Skiing:** Reid, P.B. (Commerce).

**Soccer:** Dixon, G.V. (Science);

(Continued on page 13)

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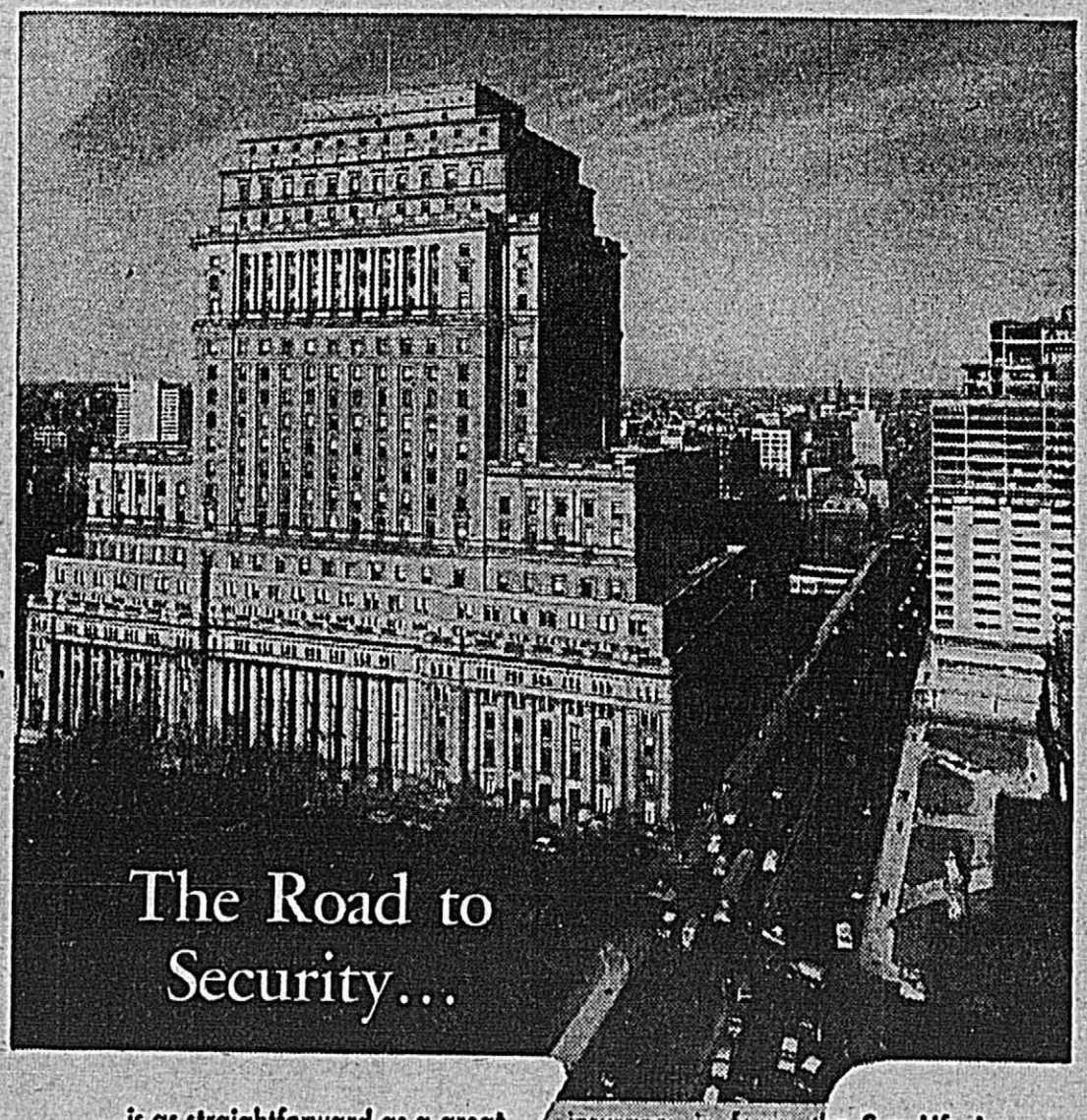


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# Ray Cicia Joins Redmen Football Coaching Staff

BY FRED SELIGMAN

A casual conversation, first begun at the Grey Cup Premiere at Montreal's Windsor Hotel has given the McGill football team a new line coach.

The official announcement came about two weeks ago as Ray Cicia the "Little Flower" was appointed to the Redmen top brass.

As a result, Rocky Robillard will take care of the backfield which means that coach Sullivan can now devote full time supervising the general setup of the club.

Cicia liked the idea of joining McGill right from the start since he felt that it would be difficult to get back into the football grind as an Alouette regular after a layoff of a season and a half with an arm injury.

Cicia was born in Ansonia, Connecticut where he attended high school. President of his class, he was a standout on the grid club and made the All-State All Stars.

He was then scouted by Wake Forest where he played under "Peahead" Walker, the present

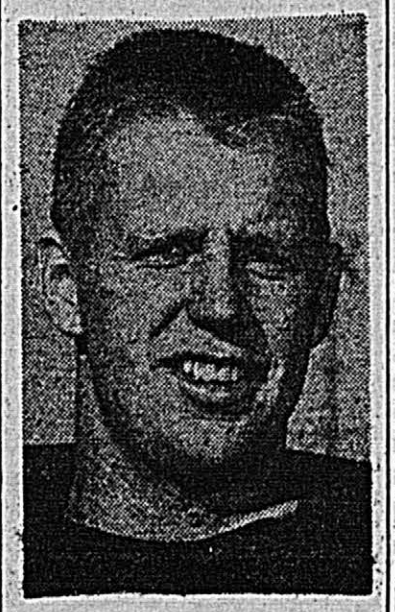
RAY CICIA

coach of the Als. At Wake Forest, Ray was selected to the All-State squad as a guard, made second string All-American, and was appointed to the Monogram Club, a select letterman association.

In his Senior year, Lew Hayman, now connected with the Big Four Argos brought him to Montreal. He played six years with the Als and made the All Star team four times. The third oldest import on the club, he roomed with Frank Filchock, now the coach of the Saskatchewan Rough Riders of the Western Interprovincial Football Union, in his first year.

One of the easiest going and most pleasant conversationalists I've ever met, Ray has settled permanently in Montreal. He has recently bought himself a home in Cote St. Luc.

Married to a pretty Montreal girl, the former Miss Nancy O'Neill, he is presently Sales Representative for Standard Barrels



JOHN LARSON

and Drums.

Last football season, he helped Doug Smith with the play-by-play broadcasts of the football games.

Sizing up the professional gridiron scene, the "Little Flower" believes that the Als will have a rough time campaigning in the Big-Four this fall. When asked to explain the Als three defeats in Grey Cup play be the Edmonton Eskimos, he aiswered: "The first year, we should have knocked them to pieces, the last two times our defence beat us."

Cicia thinks that the Eskies will have another powerhouse this season, and will probably beat the Als if the two clubs meet again.

McGill Sidelights: John Larson, who has graduated Physical Education this year, is out in Regina lining up a job. He was drafted by the Hamilton Tt-cats last season... Larry Sullivan rates newcomer Carl Hanson from Hamilton College, one of the finest runners to come to McGill in a long time...

Jack Behrman, the Wake Forest flash, has recovered completely from his shoulder injury... Vaughan McVey, the big McGill centre who captained the team

VAUGHAN McVEY

last year is still undecided about his future at McGill. He might return to do some post-grad work... Wally Bulchack the former Varsity halfback who was declared ineligable last season, is anxiously awaiting the football season.

## Olympic Swimmer Entering Varsity

McGill's hopes for regaining the Intercollegiate swimming title took a sudden turn for the worse last week when Bill Yorzyk, world recordholder and 1956 Olympic gold medalist, registered in University of Toronto's medical school.

Yorzyk, who comes from Northhampton Mass., has completed a four year course in physical education at Springfield College in Massachusetts. Last year he was a member of the United States Olympic swim team. He was a Gold medalist, having won the 200-metre butterfly swim event in Australia. He set a world record for the 200-metre butterfly event in 1956 with a time of 2:19.3.

**GRADUATING...**

*(From page 12)*

Eaton, G.E. (Arts); Fitawake, N. (Law); Moore, W.F. (Arts).

Squash: Wagg, T.J. (Eng.) Haly, P.J.C. (Arts); Bishop. T.H. (Law); Heenan, R.M.L. (Arts).

Swimming: Cook, R.J. (Science).

Tennis: Wasserman, M. (Commerce).

Track: Briere, R.D. (Medicine); Reid, P.B. (Commerce); McIntosh, J.R. (Grad.); Spencer, K. N. J. (Eng.); Tous, (Eng.).

Waterpolo: Cook, R.J. (Science).

Wrestling: O'Hashi, D.A. (Science); Gregotski, E.L. (Science).

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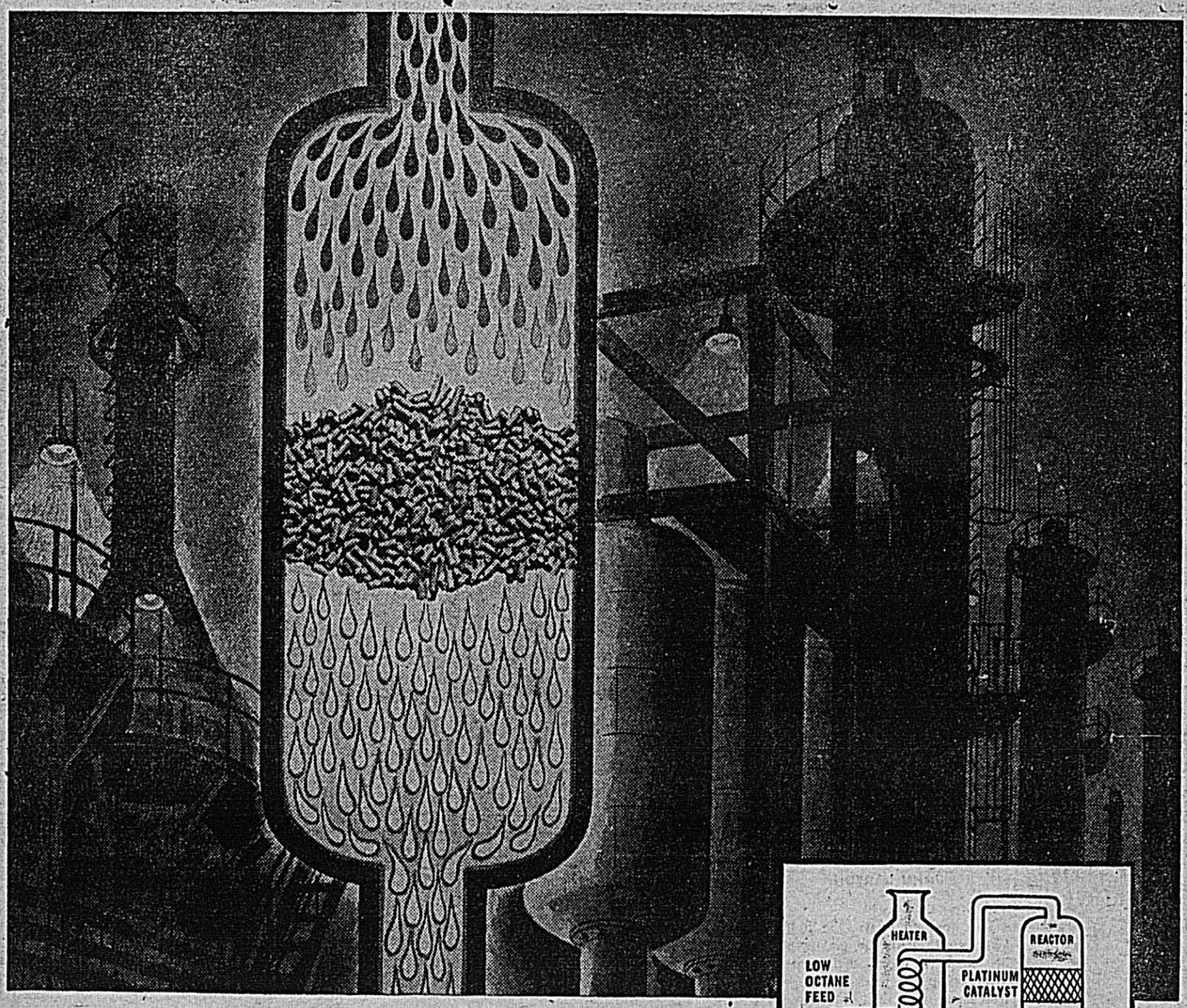

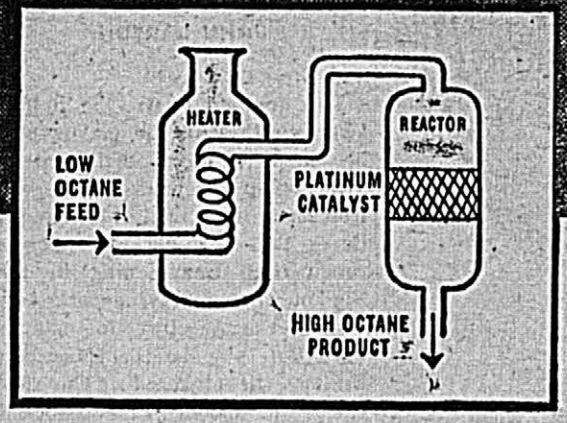


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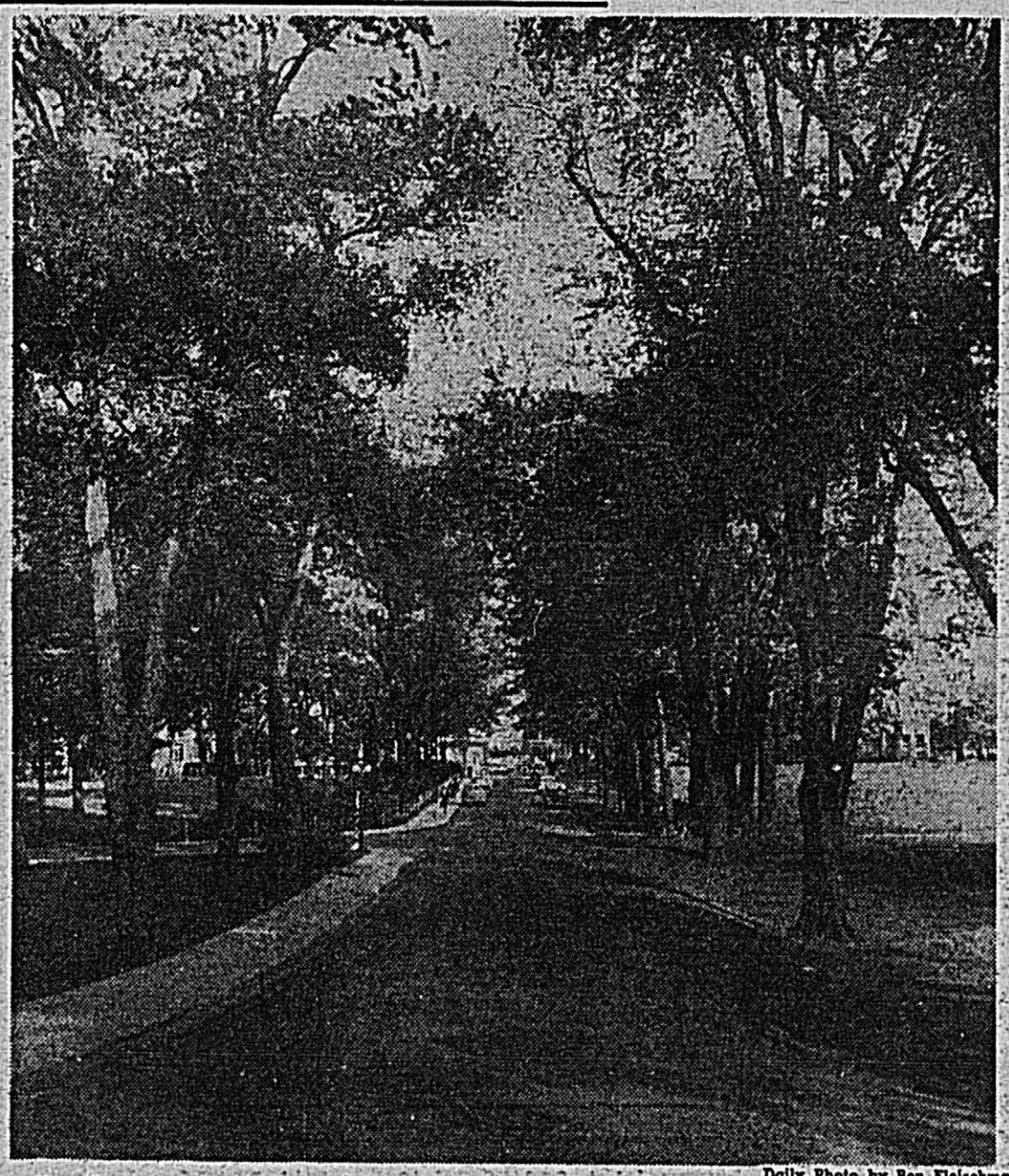
# '57 Class Will March Down Here



Daily Photo by Ron Fleischman

Tree-lined Graduates Row in the quiet beauty of spring, will be the scene of the final trek for the class of '57, if the weather holds out.

# Grad Ball Highlights Convocation Schedule

BY SANDRA ZELNICKER

Four full days of Convocation Activities have been planned for the Graduating Class of 1957.

Activities began Sunday morning at 11 am. with the Baccalaureate Service in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. Rev. E. Clifford Knowles conducted the Services, and Dr. F. Cyril James delivered the address.

A Buffet Supper for graduating Class Officers will be held Monday Evening from 6-8 pm. The host will be Mr. D. Lorne Gales, head of the Graduates Society, and Mrs. Gales, 486 Mountain Avenue, Westmount.

If weather permits, a Students' Garden Party will take place on Stuart Forbes Field, north of Molson's Stadium, and east of Douglas Hall. Otherwise it will be held in the Union Ballroom. Refreshments, appropriate with the theme of a "German Beer Garden Party," will be available. German-style music, singing, and folk dancing will be provided by the well-known Schulplatler Dance Group. During the soiree, which continues from 8:30 pm-1:00 am. winner of the "Dream Date" Contest will be drawn.

### Parties On Tuesday

Tuesday has been set aside for Graduating Class Functions in which the Undergraduate Societies of the various faculties will host parties for their confreres. From 2-5 pm, the CUS Graduating class party will be held in the Labatts Brewery Reception Room. Graduates are asked to meet at the Arts Building at 1:30 pm, and to bring cars if possible. The ASUS Graduating Class Cocktail Party will take place in the C.O.T.C. Officers Mess (Gymnasium) from 5-7 pm. Contact with Presidents of Societies not mentioned would be advisable for those graduates affected.

### Grad Exercises At 10

Graduating exercices begin at 10 am. on Wednesday, May 29, after which a tree planting ceremony will take place, if the weather permits an out-door Convocation. From 4-6 pm, there will be the Principal's Garden Party, followed at 10 pm-3 am. by the highlight of the Convocation Activities, the Grand Convocation Ball. Music will be provided in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium by Eddie Alexander and Stan Bankley. In order to make the evening and Convocation itself memorable, entertainment, a buffet supper, program, and favours will be included.

## CONVOCATION SCHEDULE

MONDAY: 6-8 p.m. McGill Graduates' Society Buffet Supper for Graduating Class Officers, 8:30-1 a.m. Students' "German Beer Garden Party."

TUESDAY: Afternoon. Senior Class Functions.

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m. Graduating Exercises, 4-6 p.m. Principal's Garden Party, 10-3 a.m. Grand Convocation Ball.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## Federal Elections At A Glance

# Strong Liberal Majority Seen

By
PETER REGENSTREIF

Unless things change drastically between now and June 10, the federal election campaign for the 23rd Parliament seems destined to be one of the quietest in years.

Undoubtedly the main reason for this placid state of affairs can be laid to the absence of any real issues upon which the rival claimants can lay hold. Admittedly, the parties vying with the Liberals are doing their best to manufacture some differences, but it appears to be of no avail.

### Unhealthy Attitude

The mainspring of the Conservative attack upon the government lies in the charge that the Tories make that there is a growing feeling on the part of the Liberal Party that it is the fountain of all wisdom which the P.C.'s feel an "unhealthy attitude" for a government to have. As well, the Conservative battlecry emphasises the requirement that Parliament be brought back into its own.

Since issues have not been of the utmost significance, there has been some attempt to concentrate upon the personalities involved — from the leaders right down to the lowliest "rookie." It is here that we would expect the PR-ing and TV to come into their own. However, it should be noted that the Public Relations technique with its emphasis on the individual candidate has no real place in the Parliament scheme of things where the axiom "beyond party is no salvation" has taken hold. Students of American Politics, on the other hand, have noted a distinct reliance on this approach in the United States where party ties are not nearly as strong and where the structure of government makes TV and all the ramifications somewhat of a necessity.

### TV — Big Impact

At the last election in 1953, when TV was still a limited factor, the CBC was prepared to offer free-time election broadcasts to the political parties but they decided against it. This time, TV is expected to have a big impact on the campaign. The CBC estimates that 2,400,000 households now have sets, 61% of Canadian homes. A CBC regulation prohibits political parties from buying time on either radio or television. That does not apply to private stations, and political parties are expected to make use of that method of getting their messages across.

Politicians can deliver their messages in three different ways, under broadcasting regulations which apply to all stations, both CBC and privately owned — a straight speech, by interviews, or by panel discussions. Since, in general, the rules prohibit dramatization of political ideals, the whole field of concentration tends to be on the candidate, a state of affairs that can only help the Liberal cause with their "big names" such as Pearson, Harris, Howe and above all, that unprecedented vote-getter Prime Minister St. Laurent against whose luster Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker palls somewhat.

### Too Soon

Before turning to the crystal-ball, it should be pointed out that the gazers all agree that the majority of the voters seldom decide on their choice until three or four days before election day. Thus it would be a brave man who dared to predict so far in advance. And yet, certain things have become apparent on the Canadian scene and while no absolute claims to clairvoyance will be made, some reasonable predictions may be hazarded.

So far, the closest that any party has come to a slogan is the Conservative claim against the present government that its continuance in power can only bring a "creeping socialism" upon this country. On the other hand, the Liberal war-cry has been more mundane, and, it would appear, a bit more effective: "The Voters don't shoot Santa Claus."

### A Truism

This Howe-ism is far closer to the truth than most people realize, for there is a political aphorism that runs something to the effect that no one votes for a government, they vote against it. As things stand at present, this truism has been borne out somewhat by the solid support that the present office-holders have in the central provinces while encountering many problems both in the Maritimes and in the West — especially in the Maritimes where Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick have both been slapped with a $900,000 bill for overpayment of tax rentals by Ottawa. Although the tax rental business is probably far too involved for the average

(Continued on page 17)

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By this time the majority of seniors have chosen their career and are naturally most concerned with final exams. I hope you have chosen well and that those of you who have followed this series have found it informative. If it has achieved its purpose with all university students, it has pointed out that Canadian business is on the threshold of a new era and that there is a place in IBM for graduates who want to become part of this "electronics revolution."

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# Strong Liberal Majority...

(From page 16)

voter to comprehend, a 3¢ rise in gasoline prices in Prince Edward Island is certainly something for all to understand.

In Nova Scotia, where the Conservatives garnered only one seat out of the twelve at stake in 1953, the advent of Robert Stanfield as Premier of the province at the head of a PC onslaught augurs well for the Conservatives come June 10. At any rate, the Tories couldn't do much worse. All signs point to a gain of four or five.

New Brunswick standings now read Liberal-6, Conservatives-4 and the situation may well be reversed especially in view of the recent triumph in the provincial sphere of Hugh John Flemming at the head of a strong Conservative contingent. Prime Minister St. Laurent's visit to that part of the country as part of the country-wide barnstorming tour may well set things aright, however.

### Lost Cause

Newfoundland is a lost cause as far as the Conservatives are concerned since the Liberals are so strongly entrenched there that it would take a miracle of major proportions to unseat any of the present seven Liberal incumbents.

The best the Conservatives could do in Quebec in 1953 was a meagre four out of 75 allotted to this province. Even the most confident of the oppositon do not hope for much better this time around. The basis of Liberal power since Laurier, Quebec is one of the few "sure-things" in Canadian politics.

### Possible PC Gains

It is in Ontario that the major Conservative gains, if they are to come, can be looked for. A recent poll disclosed that 47% of the eligible voters tended towards the PC side while only 42% intended to back the Liberals. This is in direct contrast with the 47%-42% count in favour of the Liberals in the last election when they copped 50 of the available 85 seats in the province. On this basis, if we assume the figures to be accurate, then the Conservatives can hope to garner 10 to 15 seats more in the coming contest. But, things can change between now and the fateful day, and from here, the Conservatives will be doing well with a five to ten seat gain.

While the East has long been accustomed to a two-party fight, the West (Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia) is noted for its party splits, mavericks and multi-partism. These four provinces elect 70 members and the electoral struggle there is in the nature of a dog-fight.

### Few Changes

Few changes appear to be indicated for Manitoba and the standings should remain pretty much the same as they are now: Liberals-8, Conservatives-3, and CCF-3. Strangely enough the constituency of Marquette may mean trouble for the Liberals where it seems that PC John Mandziuk is putting up a tough fight to dislodge Justice Minister Stuart Garson. St. Boniface also presents some problems since one of the aspirants for the Liberal nomination, sitting MP Fernand Viau threatens to oppose Official Liberal Candidate Louis Deniset. Should this threat become a reality, then the seat may well go CCF or even Conservative.

### Best Chance

Saskatchewan offers the best opportunity for the Liberals to recoup any possible losses that may befall them in the Maritimes. Liberal pundits claim that John Diefenbaker's popularity in his home province may mean that the Conservative candidates in each riding may eat heavily into the CCF majorities and thus the Liberals may gain four or five seats and increase their 5 out of 17 score of the last outing to 10 with CCF bearing the brunt of the gain since the sole Conservative seat is now held by the opposition leader himself. Strangely enough, there is the feeling that Diefenbaker may have difficulty getting returned in his home constituency of Prince Albert which has been the downfall of another party leader in by-gone days — William Lyon Mackenzie King.

Alberta is another strong Liberal hope, this time against the Social Credit Party. Solon Low, the Socred National Leader, appears to be in trouble in his home riding of Peace River if this is any criterion. There are signs that PC intervention here and in Edmonton East constituency may allow Liberals Howard McRae and William Hawrelak to nip in there first under the wire in their respective areas.

### State Of Flux

With everything in the proverbial state of flux in British Columbia, it would be difficult to make any statements at all. Some Socreds expect to capture all of the 22 seat allotment but this is certainly not likely. Probably the best bet is to look for a repeat of the present *status quo*. This is not to say that all is quiet out on the shores of the Pacific. Rather things are getting decidedly on the "hot" side especially in Vancouver Centre where Liberal Ralph Campney, present defence minister, seems to be in trouble. The strong Liberal machine as well as copious outlays of campaign cash should bring him through safely, however.

### Liberals Loaded

While on the subject of funds, it may be noted that the Liberals have the cards stacked in their favour in this respect being the most well-heeled of all the parties. Certainly in the absence of any other means of vote-getting, there is no substitute for funds and a machine — something that is gravely lacking in the Conservative set-up both in the West and in Quebec. In many cases, what the Liberals do with organization and money, the opposition does with sheer hand-shaking and enthusiasm. Nowhere is this dichotomy more evident than right in our own back-yard, in the constituency of NDG where the sitting member, PC William "Bill" Hamilton is waging one of his patented handshaking campaigns against the well-organized and "well-oiled" machine of Liberal opponent George Mooney. This contest is also notable for the fact that the Conservatives are in the midst of employing one of the few "Red Herrings" available in Canada. Only three days ago, Egan Chambers, another PC candidate in the St. Lawrence-St. George riding charged that Mooney was once a CCF'er — which to many Conservatives means Communist. All this aside, the NDG contest shapes up as a really nip-and-tuck affair where Hamilton, the popular Conservative in a primarily Liberal constituency (the composition of the riding has changed considerably since the last election), may well be hard-pressed to maintain his position.

### Tough Contest

Of interest to the casual observer is the contest in Algoma-East,, where External-Affairs Minister Pearson is in for the fight of his life against Conservative Merton "Win with Mert" Mulligan. With the area feeling the bite of the government's tight-money policy, 2,200 families are homeless with the result that an infectious hepatitis epidemic is making the rounds; with Mulligan shaking hands with everyone in sight, Pearson may need more than money to pull this one out.

McGillians will look with interest for developments in the constituency of Jacques Cartier where Dorval Mayor John Pratt, under the Conservative banner, is making a strong bid to oust present Liberal incumbent Edgar Leduc. Pratt is an ex-director of many Red and White Revues, the last one being the great 1954 production of *Love Amiss* which stood as just about the best ever shown at McGill until this year's spectacular. The PC candidate is running a strong hand-shaking campaign and with a large English speaking contingent out on the Lakeshore, his chances are quite promising.

### Not In Danger

In summation: While the Conservatives look to be in for a 10 to 15 seat increase across the country, the Liberal position as chief political party in Canada is

(Continued on page 18)


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# We Go Pogo", Yell ollege Students

nneapolis — (ACP) — College nts have taken to heart the acters in some of the comic s like Peanuts, Pogo, and Li'l r. In many cases college news- rs run these comic strips where newspapers do not do so. college students wholeheart- approve of their college news- rs printing these comic strips. sociated Collegiate Press de- ined collegiate opinion on this tion by asking the following tion of a representative na- l cross-section of college nts:

**OME COLLEGE NEWSPAPERS GULARLY PRINT COMIC IPS SUCH AS POGO, PEA- TS, LI'L ABNER, ETC. DO YOU E THE IDEA OF COLLEGE WSPAPERS DOING THIS?**

ne results:

| | Men | Women | Total |
|---|---|---|---|
| like idea | 55% | 58% | 57% |
| don't like ea | 29% | 29% | 29% |
| ecided | 16% | 13% | 14% |

any students approving comic s in college newspapers have ifications. Some say the strips all right only for those college spapers published every day. A rgetown University (Washing- D.C.) senior feels comic strips desirable "so long as they are overdone" in terms of num- . Others approve only the her-class" comic strips. A se- coed attending Brooklyn Col- (Brooklyn, N.Y.) says she s the idea, "but only when it s not take away space from ge news, features or good car- s."

n Ohio University (Athens) duate student feels that the ic strips mentioned in the stion (Peanuts, Pogo, Li'l Ab- ) are "more than just funnies," are an excellent form of satire our way of life. A Jacksonville versity (Jacksonville, Fla.) hman coed also likes the idea ause the comic strips will not "attract attention, but if sen carefully will serve a good cational purpose."

tudents disapproving of the of comic strips in college spapers believe college news- ers are issued too infrequently maintain continuity, that comic s have no place in college spapers, and that they can be just as well in regular news- ers, thus, college papers should duplicate such features.

ere are several comments typi- of these viewpoints: "They mic strips) can be read more to-date in the regular news- ers" is the feeling of a senior he University of Nebraska. And ophomore coed at the same ool dislikes the idea because e purpose of college newspapers not to duplicate regular news- ers." A Christian College (Co- bia, Mo.) freshman coed thinks ege newspapers "come out too dom to print all the daily in- lments of the comic strips."

ost of the students finding mselves undecided on this stion just haven't formed any nion, but some are undecided ause, to quote an Ohio Univer- sity junior coed, "It doesn't make any difference as I don't read the comics anyway."

**STRONG LIBERAL MAJORITY..**

(From page 17)

not in jeopardy since the standings when Parliament was prorogued this Spring read Liberals-170, Conservatives-51, CCF-23, Social Credit-15 and Others-6. At worst, the Liberals should return 145 to 150 members, a solid majority of the available 265 seats.

**GRADUATES...**

(From page 7)

Gill), (Physics); SLIPP, Robert Munro, B.Sc. (Dalhousie), M.Sc., (McGill), (Geology); SMART, Celina Ellen, B.Sc. (McGill), (Agricultural Bacteriology); SMITH, David Duncan, B.A. (Sir George Williams), M.A. (Minnesota), (Psychology); STUART, James Richard, B.Sc., M.D., C.M. (McGill) (Pathology), (in absentia).

SULLIVAN, Calvin Ross, B.S.A. (Ont. Agr. Coll.), M.S.A. (Toronto), (Entomology), (in absentia); SUMMERS, William Francis, B.Sc. (Dalhousie), M.Sc. (McGill), (Geography), (in absentia); SWAN, Eric Paterson, B.A., M.Sc. (British Columbia), (Chemistry), (in absentia); SWEATMAN, Gordon Kenneth, B.A. (McMaster), M.A., (Toronto), (Parasitology); THOMAS, Telfer Lawson, B.Sc. (McGill), (Chemistry).

VESSOT, Robert Frederick Charles, B.A., M.Sc. (McGill), (Physics); WAID, Ted Henry, B.Sc., B.Eng. (Caen), Chemistry); WANG, Dalton Ta-Tung, B.A. (Fujen), B.S.A., M.Sc. (Saskatchewan), (Plant Pathology), (in absentia); WEBSTER, Gloria Alden, B.A., M.A. (Connecticut), (Parasitology); WHITTEN, Lloyd Kevern, B.V.Sc. (Sydney), (Parasitology), (in absentia).

WILES, David McKeen, B.Sc., M.Sc. (McMaster), (Chemistry); WOLOFSKY, Leib, B.Sc., M.Sc. (McGill), B.A. ((Queen's), (Geology), (in absentia); WRIGHT, Archibald Nelson, B.Sc. (McGill), (Chemistry).

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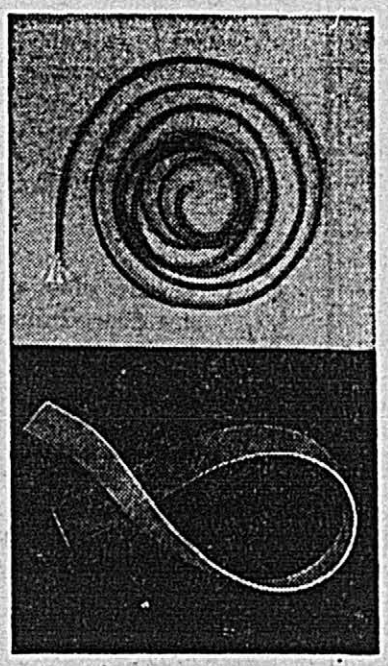

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When you're looking to laboratory-stage plastics for new developments, it is somewhat startling to realize that a new raw material has come from one of the better established plastics, nylon.

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A 5 mil extruded sheet, for example, is remarkably tough and transparent. Other impressive properties are high impact resistance over a wide temperature range, good chemical resistance, ease of colorability with a penetrating dye or by pigmentation of pellets.

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**Farming fish**

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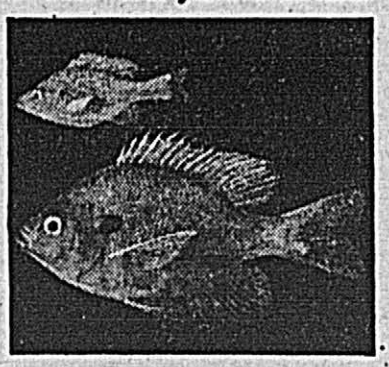

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# Students Approve Early Marriages

Minneapolis — (APC) — Recent surveys have shown that boys and girls of today tend to marry at an earlier age than did their parents and grandparents. Thus, colleges and universities find themselves with increasing numbers of young, married students. The students themselves are divided upon the question of whether or not being married helps or hinders college students. About a third of the students believe being married helps a student in his studies while another third are undecided. About a quarter of the students think marriage hinders studies.

Associated Collegiate Press gathered collegiate opinion on this issue by asking the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students:

**DO YOU THINK BEING MARRIED HELPS OR HINDERS A COLLEGE STUDENT IN HIS STUDIES?**

The results:

| | Men | Women | Ttotal |
|---|---|---|---|
| Helps | 42% | 29% | 37% |
| Hinders | 20% | 33% | 25% |
| Undecided | 38% | 48% | 38% |

The figures indicate a substantial gulf between the men and coeds, with men holding more to the opinion that marriage helps college studies.

Students believing marriage helps college students in their studies generally feel that it has a stabilizing influence and gives the student more of a psychological lift. Many also believe that marriage tends to help a student mature and provides increased motivation. Here are some remarks typical of these and other points of view:

"If financial problems are solved, I think it (marriage) would be a tremendous help," is the feeling of a freshman coed attending Long Beach City College (Long Beach, Calif.), and a senior at Oswego State Teachers College (Oswego, N.Y.) believes that "a married student finds more time for study and has a better reason for getting ahead."

A Rochester Institute of Technology (Rochester, N.Y.) senior coed states that married students "are not so apt to run around, they stay at home and study more." And a Mississippi College (Clinton) sophomore coed has much the same idea as she says: "A married student is more settled and is ready to study rather than find 'a date for tonight.'" A Barnard College (New York City) freshman coed simply says: "Marriage is a stabilizer."

Students who think marriage hinders rather than helps college students in their studies usually cite two main reasons for their beliefs. First, they feel that money problems are too great to overcome. And second, they believe marriage adds a great many problems which cause more worry, etc. Here are several comments representing these views:

"Financial worries and family responsibilities are too great," is the opinion of a senior coed attending the College of St. Catherine (St. Paul, Minn.), while a junior at Bernard Baruch School of Business (City College of New York) thinks there is just "too much additional responsibility."

A sophomore coed, also at the Baruch School of Business, puts it this way: "I know of many boys who had plans of being professional men, got married and never carried out their plans." A freshman coed attending Northern Illinois State College (DeKalb) gives her reason in this abbreviated fashion: "Too much distraction."

The large body of students undecided on the issue generally feel the answer depends upon the particular individuals, the situation in which they find themselves, whether they have children or not, etc. "The situation governs the result," is the way a Villanova University (Villanova, Pa.) senior puts it.

A Lynchburg College (Lynchburg, Va.) senior feels that it "depends upon the individual," while a sophomore attending Rochester Institute of Technology sees two sides of the question: "Marriage helps by providing a security of purpose and the attributes of home life, but baby sitting and a multitude of responsibilities can be cumbersome.

# Grads Offered IIT Fellowship

Applications are now being received by Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, for graduate study under a new $5,000 fellowship established by the Ohmite Manufacturing Co., Skokie, Ill.

Called the Ohmite Fellowship, the award provides a $2,500 stipend plus full tuition for study toward a master's degree in physics, chemical engineering, electrical engineering, or mechanical engineering next year.

The grant was set up at the request of the late David T. Siegel, president of the Ohmite company, an alumnus of Illinois Tech, and a member of the board of trustees. It is to start in September.

Choice of the fellowship recipient will be made by the Illinois Tech fellowship committee and a review board from Ohmite.

# Ex-Professor Is Honored

Prof. W. L. G. Williams, who retired as professor of Mathematics at McGill in 1953, received an honorary doctorate of law yesterday at the convocation of the University of Manitoba.

Since his retirement after more than 30 years at McGill, he has operated the Canadian Mathematical Congress, which he helped to establish in 1945.

Three others were honored at yesterday's convocation. Dean R. M. Hardy, faculty of engineering, University of Alberta, received an honorary doctorate of science, and C. S. C. Landon, registrar, Association of Professional Engineers in Manitoba, and H. S. Wingate, president, International Nickel Company of Canada, Ltd., received honorary doctorates of law.

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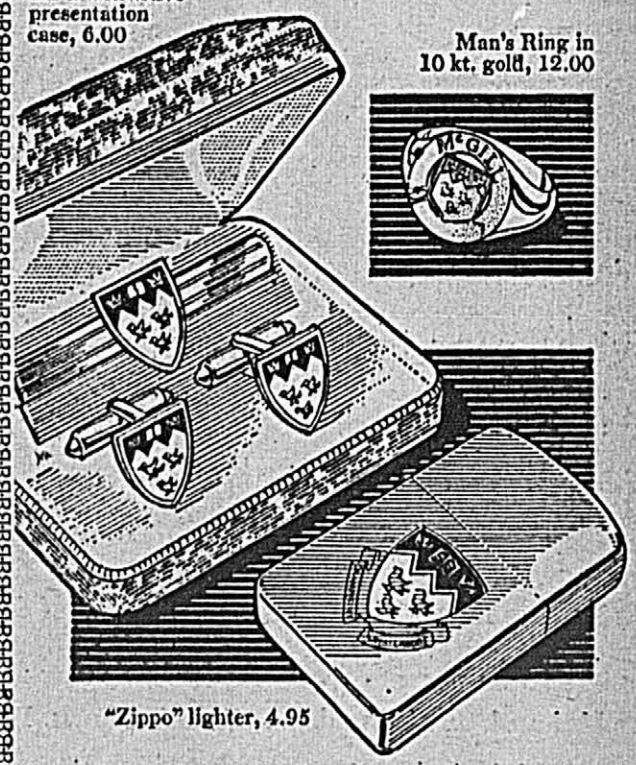

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# WAS "FUR LADY" JUSTIFIED?

By
TIMOTHY PORTEOUS

Last Thursday, "My Fur Lady," a musical conceived and nurtured as an integral part of McGill activities was launched on an exciting new career as a professional show. For the many hard-working professionals and intending professionals involved in the second run, it perhaps eclipses in importance the iriginal one, but for the University itself it serves to underline a conflict in North American education.

**Participation in an activity as time consuming and emotion engrossing as a major theatrical production usually has an adverse effect on academic standing. Can such a production justify itself as a healthy manifestation of university life, or should it be written off as a regrettable example of a spurious "college spirit"? Are the promoters guilty as some have charged of "exploiting their fellow students as guinea pigs?"**

"Serious" theatre is usually conceded to have a place in a living university as it provides an outlet for the urge to express oneself which afflicts so many thinking people. Those who equate "serious" with "tragic" are ignoring the variety of human temperament and the temper of the times. One of the most vigorous and controversial foci of contemporary theatre is the musical. Directors of the stature of Tyrone Guthrie, composers such as Leonard Bernstein, choreographers such as Agnes de Mille have made their contribution to the form. The musical must draw not only on performing talents, but on painting, costuming, writing, composing, and countless other talents. It is an understatement to say that it provides a unique experience in harnessing and organizing a complex of human relations.

The musical is particularly adapted to the facilities of a university where a large number of varied interests and capabilities are brought together. Whereas a tragedy or a comedy must rely on the work of someone removed from the university to be of a quality which will attract a sufficient audience to justify a large-scale production, a "home-grown" musical has a fighting chance of paying its way.

The creative mind at a university is allowed considerable leeway to make mistakes. With economic pressures greatly reduced, the student can afford to experiment, to see how far an audience will go or be taken. Finally the university is equipped to provide facilities for the production, and to provide a ready-made audience who can be reached through regular channels of publicity.

**A university should be a home and a hothouse for ideas, good and bad, and, without trying to diminish the credit of countless people who must contribute to producing a musical, in the last analysis it must live on ideas. To my mind, a university musical should be as far as possible, a "musical of ideas". It should draw in every department on the creative brains enrolled in the university. Musically, it should enjoy the regard and participation of the music faculty, the writing should be taken as seriously as a contribution to Forge, it should profit from the experience and imagination of those in architecture and fine arts; and so on. A university should be the training ground and refuge for individualists. Most students have something to get off their chest, if only a violent resentment of the general incompetance of their elders. In a world endangered by conflicting dogmas surely it is worthwhile to learn**

*(Continued on page 21)*

Wilfred Hastings and Ann Golden — Both for love.

Photographed at Doney's, the famous sidewalk cafe in Rome on the fashionable Via Veneto, by Rosemary Boxer, for Glenayr-Knit.

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wherever exciting things happen
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FC 7

# "FUR LADY" HAS NEW LOOK: SHOW BETTER THAN EVER

My Fur Lady has probably done more to popularize the name of McGill than any number of Open Houses. The current edition of the Red and White Revue, under more professional backing, is still attracting Montrealers by the hundreds, and is giving them a taste of college humour, irreverance, and zest as has seldom before been seen in this city.

**Something new has been added since the show originally opened in February. What began as a college show, with the usual little forgiveable fluffs and bad moments, has now been trimmed into a slick though still peppy performance. The new sets by Peter Symcox are gay and imaginative; the changes in the cast have all been for the better; and even more apparent, the choreography and chorus routines are now much improved. The Fur Lady started as a wonderful satire, embellished with excellent music and lyrics. Now it has added dance to its feature attractions.**

Having seen the show four times, I'd like to try to sift the best material from the more mediocre and give some extra plaudits where they are most deserved. Ann Golden certainly wins for best voice. Her easy stage manner is also very winning and she is a graceful and pleasant leading lady.

The poetry monologue by Don MacSween is probably the funniest part of the show. He combines the slow and halting speech of the farmer with some home-spun philosophy on poetry writing and ends by producing a satire not only of poets but of farmers as well.

The songs are all catchy and hilarious, except for a few slower sweeter numbers which are done by Miss Golden. The most intricate and effective number is the "...and Howe!" chorus which ends the first act. The culturality squad's rendition of "Canadiana" and Miss Bacal's "Honey Don't be Highbrow" are a close second. One of the more regrettable changes in the new show, however, is the solo version of "Snip", the censors' song. I liked it better in trio form.

**Looking back at the show, there are so many "good lines", puns and situations that it is impossible to enumerate them all. It would be interesting to set up an audience reaction meter some night to test the volume of mirth in certain parts. Personally, I would choose the dialogue between Jim Hugesson (Rex Hammerstein) and Ann Golden (Princess Aurora) in which Mr. Hugesson explains the rather intricate nature of Canadian history, politics, education, etc. The lecture found in the Agriculture Bulletin is equally funny.**

There is much talk of the future of My Fur Lady. It is hoped that she will be taken to Toronto, to Ottawa, perhaps even to Stratford. If she really meets with this hoped-for success, it would certainly be no surprise to anyone who has seen the show. There is still some expendable material —I, for one, think that the whole defense scene might be cut with ne great damage to the whole.

The newly formed Quince productions were taking a risk in producing a college show on a professional basis. Both the current production, and the great enthusiasm shown by the Montreal public prove that their venture has been most highly successful.

# NASSER — Man Of The Year?

by S. Xmas

**Let me make clear at the outset, that Col. Nasser wins my sincere admiration as the outstanding personage on the world scene in this past year. I shall be agreeably surprised, however, if I do not encounter excited disagreement with the criteria which we have employed.**

The past year has provided the observer with a magnificent display of political intrigue; military threats, expeditions, and colossal failures; economic strangulation and imperialistic adventures; rifts in friendships; stupidity in, backtracking, and reversal of foreign policies, — and an outlook for a future which at best promises more of the same. This is the legacy of the year in review. Every nation, every statesman, has suffered some reversal — and most have lost prestige, power and influence.

Careful investigation, I have decided, reveals both the grand exception and the principal cause for the muddle, in the person of Egypt's president. He has gained greatly in power and prestige.

### Key to success

Nasser, it seems, has found the key to success in the dangerous and confused game of world politics. From the safety of this academic retreat — we gleefully pounce upon Nasser's combination of Machiavellian daring and practical outlook, seasoned with a most generous dash of excellent good luck-and hold it high as a beacon to follow, as an age-old formula to rejoice with.

**By the use of an unpretentious, openly opportunistic policy, Nasser has secured for Egypt substantial military aid from anyone who offered it. He has played East against West and has profited. Having frightened rich old Uncle Sam, he can quickly retreat behind American protection should Russia become too domineering.**

Great Britain and France mounted an invasion intended to topple the revolutionary regime in Egypt and take back the Suez canal which Nasser had nationalized-itself a clever and admirable move. The net result: Eden has fallen. Western Europe has suffered great economic set-backs from the blockage of the canal which ensued from the invasion. Both countries have had to withdraw with no gains, many errors and great losses in prestige and influence. America, as has been pointed out, has under the capable leadership of the grinning golfing general, and Mr. Dulles, been travelling quickly and smoothly in magnificently confused circles. Her arch enemy, Russia, provided a goodly amount of goods to Nasser — Russia later found its newest guns embarrasingly captured by tiny Israel.

The so-called hope of the world, the United Nations has

"...Machiavellian daring and practical outlook..."

demonstrated that not only is it incapable of controlling the big powers of the world, but also that its many debaters and resolutions can be successfully disregarded by the smallest. Furthermore, the U.N. finds itself spending large sums of money in clearing the Canal, the stationing of international troops in Sinai to protect Egypt from Israeli attack.

Our brief balance sheet indicates quite clearly that all who have tangled with Nasser on pretences of justice or right have lost. Today, he owns a canal and dictates terms of its usage to the nations of the world.

### Success of Nasser

He is, at the same time, attempting to alleviate the sorry plight of Egypt's masses by huge projects such as Liberation Province scheme.

France continues to fight his efforts to free Arabs from imperialist domination in North Africa. In all these cases Nasser has determined wherein lay his best interests, and followed the handiest road to success.

**In a world which trembles in the shadow of massive destructive weapons, he has thwarted the most powerful. In a world divided into two great camps, he has cheated both. He is endeavouring to organize a new bloc in the Middle East. Unintimidated by great powers, he has pursued the interests of his country by any means, fair or foul, — as others in pursuit of their own interests, have sought to destroy him.**

Nasser has grasped the uselessness of appeals to right and wrong in a game, where the stakes are all or nothing and the rules non-existent. Where life and death is concerned, power is the only road to safety with his religious crusade.

There will be many, we know, who will feel that Billy Graham should be Man of the Year. Such folk will feel, that Nasser's methods, however successful are distasteful. I must then call to my defense that brilliant Irish playwright, George Bernard Shaw, who wrote in "Major Barbara."

**"Well, you have made for yourself something that you call a morality or a religion or what not. It doesn't fit the facts. Well, scrap it. Scrap it and get one that does fit. That is what is wrong with the world at present. It scraps its obsolete steam engines and dynamos; but it won't scrap its old prejudices and its old morality and its old religions and its old political constitutions. What's the result? In machinery it does very well; but in morals and religions and politics it is working at a loss that brings it nearer bankruptcy every year. Don't persist in that folly. If your old religion broke down yesterday, get a newer and a better one one for tomorrow."**

S. CHRISTMAS.

## Was "Fur Lady"...

*(From page 20)*

**how to laugh at ourselves, to temper our most cherished convictions with the flame of ridicule or satire.**

A year ago, after witnessing a musical which did not seem to me to embody the admittedly idealized theories outlined above, I wrote in this paper that the "university must not only know how to wear the cap and gown; it should also learn how to wear the cap and bells". If My Fur Lady has provided a tentative starting point in this direction it will have justified the energy and enthusiasm expended on it.

# Days Of Chivalry, Eh?

The following is a short article reprinted from the Oct. 18 issue of the McGill Outlook, a weekly magazine which was one of the predecessors of The Daily. We thought that it might be of some interest here because of the reference made to a member of the class of '07, fifty years previous to this graduating class.

* * *

A young woman walking down St. Catherine St. the other day, met one of the students of the class of '07 — a slender ammoniac-looking youth with an angular profile. As with Louis XV, quasi-Quixotic gallantry, he led her into an ice-cream shop, when she heard a voice behind them paraphrasing:

"One by one the variegated jays walk in and dip their beaks."

The answer came, "Oh no, he cannot through her veil."

An ingenuous blush suffused the usual arblaster complexion of the victim of this rhapsody.

"Pray be seated," he said, with a sadly cynical smile.

By way of paying for the ice-cream the young woman started on "trades".

"Everyone says you are awfully handsome, and I think so too. Your features are clear and classical, and that picture of yours in the annual is simply stunning! In fact, I think you just a dear! The worst your greatest enemy could say is that your mother must have dropped you into a whitewash pot."

"Stop," he cried, holding up his thumb and two fingers with a yet eternal expression that was his wont, "do you not know that I am already very much attached to a little girl?"

"Sir," was the angry retort, "you are a whited sepulchre!"

"On the contrary, madam," he replied with dignity, "I am literary."

## Here's Arnold . . . our campus Pogo

# Is A General Degree Meaningless?

by CAROL MARXIBALD

By all rights, May 29 should be about the most important day in my life. That is the day when I shall get something tangible to show for my four years at McGill. Unfortunately, I have come to the conclusion that the degree which I shall be obtaining is all a farce. It stands for a certain amount of knowledge about the chosen courses of study that should have been imparted to the recipient. However, it is my contention that very little is actually learned in a general Arts or Science course. The degree seems meaningless.

There are several very important reasons for this conclusion. The first of these stems from the fact that a general student takes too many courses to learn anything about each one. The whole general curriculum can be compared to a broad survey course where just enough of each aspect is learned to whet the appetite, but not enough to provide for lasting knowledge. As a matter of fact, most general students take many of these survey courses, and so are left with tiny bits and pieces of knowledge about many subjects, and very little thorough knowledge about anything. In short, a general course seems to produce nothing but dilettantes.

A second problem is that of lectures. There are too many students in each class for the professor to be able to impart much knowledge. It has been said that discussion shapens the mind. But there is little of this in the large courses to which the general students are addicted. A lecture consists of a professor, who earns a salary no self-respecting truck driver would accept, standing on a raised platform and delivered a 50 minute monologue. The students who are really interested in the course take copious notes, and end up with a subsidiary text book. The students who are not interested, and there are many such, talk or pass notes to their friends, or else read The Daily. In either case, very little is gained from the lecture.

It is with regard to the lectures that the honours courses differs from the general course. There is much professor-student interaction in the former, which gives the students a chance to thrash out any difficulties they might have in their courses, offering a chance to gain tangibly from their professors. There is none, of this in the large general classes, and the students suffer because of it.

The majority of professors seem to realize this situation, but there is little that they can do to remedy it. Some professors spice up their lectures with jokes and asides in a vain attempt to keep their students interested; while others give up all hope, read a prepared lecture in a monotone, and try to get it over with as soon as possible. With large classes, there is very little that can be done to impart knowledge. One professor tried to initiate a discussion in his psychology class, and managed to get several students to put forth their point of view. However, in the next lecture he gave a short test to find out if the students had actually learned anything from the discussion, and found that he had participated in another wasted lecture.

*Dr. Eugene Forsey, in a speech to the University Women's Club in Ottawa had this to say: "Some people think that the economic crisis in education is all there is. I cannot agree. More money is certainly needed; but there are things wrong with our education that all the money in the world will not right. Some people are getting into universities who just haven't enough brains to make a go of it. Some are getting in who have the brains but never have seen the necessary preliminary training. The universities are also letting people out who are not qualified, and letting them out with degrees."*

The question is, what can be done about this? At first thought it might seem to be a good idea to get rid of all the dead weight by both tightening the entrance requirements, and the standards required in each course. I realize that there are many who decry the fact that so few Canadians get a chance to obtain a university education, and I can expect these people to take umbrage with what I am saying here. However, these people are worried mainly about the number of graduates from the Engineering trade school connected with the university, and not about furthering the humanities. It is a sad condemnation of our society to say that they are mainly interested in technical progress, and tend to ignore the humanistic aspect of education. If McGill is to continue to grant B.A.'s or B.Sc.'s in the general courses, care should be taken to ensure that they are worth the honour and prestige attached to them. At the present time they are almost worthless from an intellectual point of view.

# Industry Has Shortage Of Skilled Graduates

Despite the seller's market in brainpower which faces McGill's 1957 graduates, many of them will find that a bachelor's degree is no guarantee of success in the employment offices of big business. The principle characteristic that most personal offices look for is an interest in the particular and peculiar problems of the company and a willingness to grow with the company.

Many of the company spokesmen interviewed expressed dissatisfaction with the level of maturity of college graduates, and commented on such points as lack of personal initiative, irresponsibility, inability to adjust to changing conditions, the "what's in it for me" complex, and the overly cocky types who expect a minimum of $10,000 a year after their first three months.

Surprisingly, most of the officers queried felt that campus 'wheels' were less desirable employees than students whose activities had been confined to one or two organizations in which they had displayed a willingness and a capacity for responsibility. There was also general agreement that personality characteristics were generally more pertinent than academic capacity in deciding on the desirability of a prospective employee.

In addition to complaints about the quality of graduates, there were many objections to the quantity. The lack of sufficient trained personel, particularly in engineering and the physical sciences, has management in a highly unpleasant squeeze from the demands of our pressure-cooker economy for more and more expansion. The demand is less acute in Commerce and Arts although, as one man remarked, there don't seem to be many Arts graduates on the brainpower market, presumably because most are either continuing their studies or going into private business.

Development and expansion already undertaken, would alone use up all the expected increase in graduations at least through 1960. Already some firms have begun to recruit in the British Isles and Europe in order to satisfy their minimum man-power requirements and some firms report that they have been compelled to postpone certain projects because there was not sufficient manpower and brainpower available.

The solution to these difficulties undoubtedly lies in expanded university service, but one is inclined to the view, after listening to the complaints, as well as the many plaudits of industry's spokesmen, that big business would be well advised to devote some of its billion-dollar budget to providing those university facilities which the university itself cannot afford to provide.

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# Student News Review From Here And There

## CANADA

**The representatives of ten French speaking universities** met at Sherbrooke the 23rd February in order to study the formation of an association of French speaking students, with a view to resolving their common problems. The proposed organization is not in any sense against the National Union NFCUS but is merely destined to reinforce the representation of French speaking students and to arrange cultural events, exchange of students, summer camps, etc. The founding of a joint newspaper is also planned. The student councils of all French-language universities in Canada, with the exception of Laval University, joined the association.

## CUBA

**The recent incidents in Havana** by which the President of the National Union of Cuban Students, Echeverria, was killed have given cause to a series of reactions throughout Latin America. In various countries, there were held public meetings of protest to the Cuban government and solidarity manifestations for the Cuban students. The National Unions of Students of Uruguay, Argentina, and Mexico sent telegrams of protest to General Batista. The National Union of Students of Chile (CNEU) held a public manifestation of protest. The students of Nicaragua also protested to the death of their Cuban fellow-students and resolved to indict General Batista at the United Nations. The Philippine students commissioned the Philippine representative at the United Nations to take up the case of Cuba in the UN.

## CZECHOSLOVAKIA

**The introduction of a new university statute** is being planned at Charles University in Prague. The draft includes: the condition that participation in all lectures, exercises, and seminars is compulsory for all lower semesters; the dean of the faculty determines for students in their semester which university lectures they may attend voluntarily. In the section on the rights of students it is set forth that all student events, discussions, etc., held in the premises of the university require the approval of the dean.

All members of the university, professors as well as university lectures and students, have the right to have scientific works published by the university which maintains its own printing plant for that purpose. Far-reaching contacts with foreign universities and scientific institutions as well as an exchange of teaching personnel with foreign countries is approved in the new statute.

## ENGLAND

**The Vice-Chancellor of Liverpool University, Sir James Mountford,** has made a survey of the academic progress of students who entered the university in the three years 1947-49 to work for a first degree diploma or certificate. The results are given in a pamphlet "How They Fared." In estimating success in university studies, the Vice-Chancellor claims, the right answer is found not by tabulating "failures" year by year but by taking the total entry and scrutinizing the final achievements of those who registered themselves for degrees, diplomas and certificates. The inquiry concerns 2,214 students. Of the total over the three years, 71.1 per cent made satisfactory progress, and the performance of woman, with 73.7 per cent, was rather better than that of the men, with 70.4 per cent. The remaining 29.9 per cent of the three-year entry were either delayed in their qualifications or abandoned their courses.

## FRANCE

**At the Eleventh Congress of Law Students** which was held in Bordeaux from February 22nd to 26th and where the topics handled included the relations between the organizations of law students and the national union of French students, the Federation of Law Students energetically objected to a project aiming at lowering the average marks necessary to be able to take state exams. On the contrary, the Federation demanded the maintenance of the present system so that the value of state exams will not be lowered. The participants of the Confederation welcomed a draft law providing for a national centre of law studies, the goal of which is to furnish prospective civil servants with the theoretical and practical equipment necessary to practice their professions.

## INDIA

**The University of Gujarat will soon permit its students** to carry text books to examination halls for answering the question papers. The first step towards this academic revolution was taken by the University Senate recently by unanimously adopting a resolution recommending the appointment of a committee to suggest measures to reorganise the present examination system and consider the feasibility of "open book" examination. One of the reasons for the deterioration of educational standards in India, according to the resolution, is over-emphasis on examinations which seek to test the examinee's memory rather than learning or scholarship ,and which leads to encouragement of unintelligent cramming of knowledge. It is proposed to send a small factfinding team to some foreign universities where the "open book" system obtains.

# Academic Situation Stable; Few Changes Seen For '57-'58

By EDITH GOLDSTEIN

"Exceptionally stable" was how Dean Fieldhouse characterized the academic situation at McGill this spring. He told us that there were only routine changes being made in the Arts and Science curiculum.

The most outstanding news now is the projected construction of new engineering and medical science centers, and the expansion of housing facilities for the Arts and Science Department. As of now, however, it has still not been decided where exactly to put the buildings. For one thing, Dean Fieldhouse told us, it is not clear whether it is wiser to plan for the immediate future or for twenty-five years from now. Also, the faculties, and their needs, don't quite correspond to the existing structures. Geography is taught under the Arts and Science department, but requires different facilities than do the other courses; and psychology has one branch connected with biology, an other with social work and the social sciences. There are also special problems concerning library books shared by more than one department.

The reconstruction of the biology building will aid matters. Several courses will be moved out of the building into the medicine building, and more students will be able to find room to study there.

Dean Fieldhouse discussed the program of expansion in connection with the influx of "war-babies" expected to reach the university in the early 1960's. McGill's share of students, by census calculations, will reach 13,000, of which it intends to take 9,000 under a program of selective acceptance of applicants. The problem of where to find the necessary teachers is one the university shares with the high schools, which are now beginning to get the increased enrollment.

There will be very few faculty changes in the coming year, Dean Fieldhouse said. Professors Graff and Lyman of the German and Fine Arts Departments are retiring; and Professor Zaborski, of the Geography Department is leaving for a post at the University of Ottawa.

## Goodbye . . .

*(From page 25)*

is not the case. The majority of the intellectual endeavor begins and ends in the classroom.

If you weigh the past four years in this way, it can sometimes be very depressing. Most undergraduates would probably wince at the thought of what they didn't learn, didn't do, didn't accomplish.

'Ad Nauseam'

In the long run, to sum up the university career, we must return to the well worn cliches.

We are the new generation. Canada is waiting for us with open arms. The future lies in our hands, and we must be the sculptors of it soft clay . . .

These past four years have been the happiest of our lives. Here under the shade of the greenwood tree we have pursued the bright countenance of truth in the quiet and still air of deeeeelightful studies . . .

Now we must go out into the cruel world, where our ideals must be shaped into achievement. Not everything can be learned in the university; experience is the best teacher . . . We leave the friends we have made . . .

And so on, ad nauseam.

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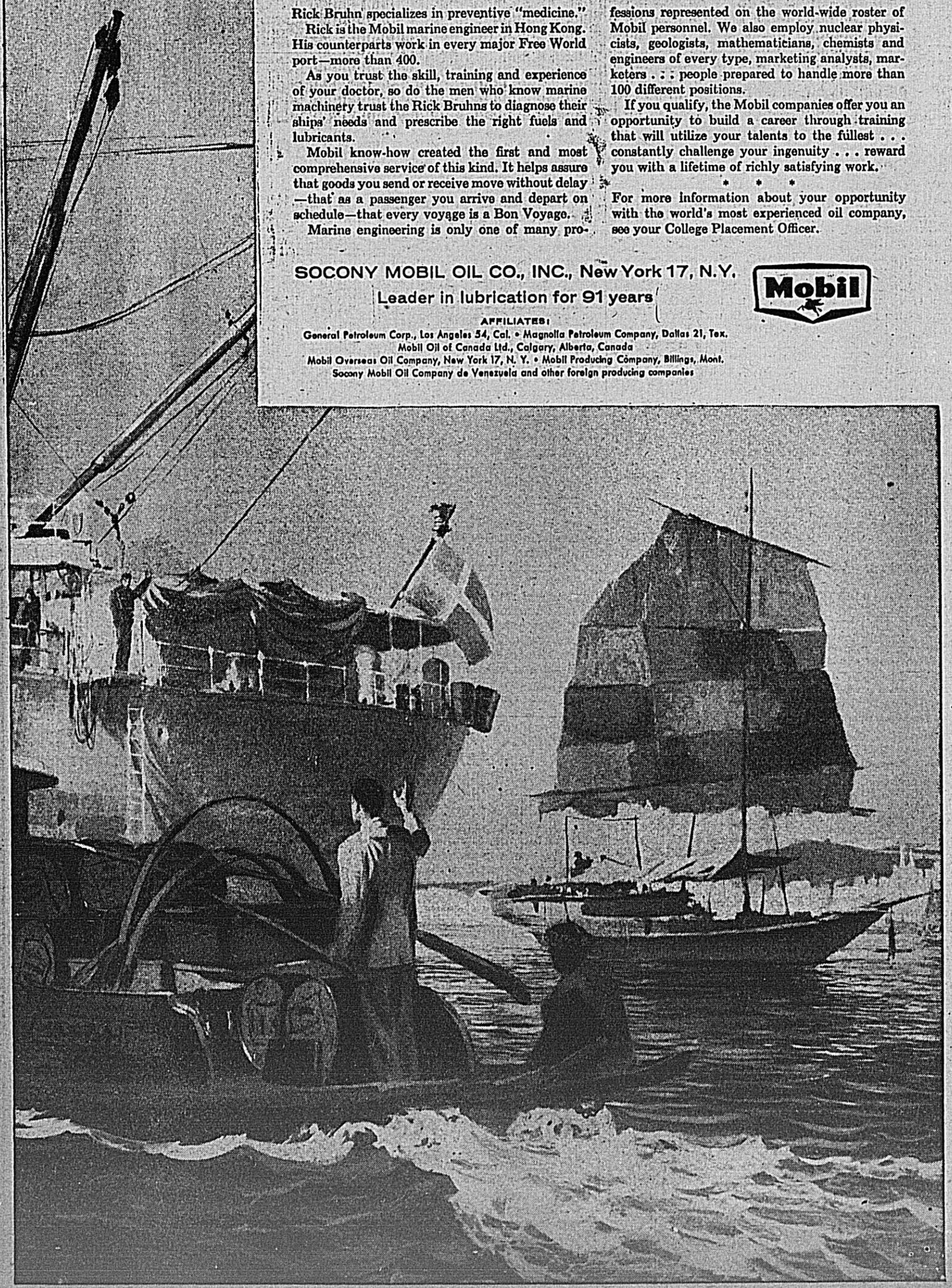

# Goodbye, Old McGill...! Ad Nauseam'

By RUTH WISSE

Graduation time has been sopped with so many cliches that it is difficult to write any type of goodbye, valedictory, reminiscence...

We are the new generation. Canada is waiting for us with open arms. The future lies in our hands, and we will be the sculptors of its soft clay...

These past four years have been the happiest of our lives. Here under the shade of the greenwood tree we have pursued the bright countenance of truth in the quiet and still air of deeeee-lightful studies...

Now we must go out into the cruel world, where our ideals must be shaped into achievements. Not everything can be learned in the university; experience is the best teacher...

We leave the friends we have made...

And so on, "ad nauseam".

### Memorable Moments

It is fun, though, to look back over the past four years and pick out certain exciting events, certain memorable moments that will always be associated with "my college days". You were the freshman who revered all professors in their black, dignified, robes and feared to ask a question lest it disturb the master. Until one day when you had to enter his hallowed office, he asked you to please sit at the other end of the room because he had a cold, and only afterwards did you realise that the familiar odour had been rye and not cough drops after all.

You were the freshman who stumbled arqund the campus asking questions and wary of all upperclassmen, and the next day you were the upperclassman smiling indulgently at the new crop.

### Bull By Horns

You were the one who wondered whether it would be too brazen to join the philosophy club. You took the bull by the horns and attended the first meeting. And you soon learned that you could drink beer with the best of philosophers.

And you got used to certain quirks with which the name of McGill is associated. The fact that the Red boys never win football games, basketball games, and only in rare cases even soccer games. The fact that student society meetings are only for members of the Red Wings and the Scarlet Key.

### Lecture Memories

Maybe you were one of the ones who were lucky enough to have memories of a few lectures as well. The time someone gave a paper on D. H. Lawrence calling him an "oversexed farmer", for instance. The fight which followed would have been worthy of Madison Square Garden.

Did you ever get an "A" in a paper you thought you had flunked? Or flunk an exam in which you expected a First Class? Memories...

In a more serious vein, it is possible to look back on the preceeding four years, and to see them in terms of achievements and loss... to look at them for the first time as an outsider, not as a participant. To see McGill as a centre of independent thought and learning.

### Student On Own

For almost all students the first year at McGill was an intellectual loss. Courses are given in huge lecture halls, the subjects are almost all compulsory, and not ones in which the students are particularly interested. And yet, although a great deal can be said against this system, and a great deal IS certainly said against it, it does leave the student on his own for the first time, to probe and discover, or to drift and do nothing, as he prefers. By the end of the year ... engineering even has Christmas graduates... some students have discovered too late that they have accomplished nothing.

Some are lucky enough to be bright, and can do seven months' work in the last two weeks. Others teach themselves self-discipline throughout the year, and for them this first year free-for-all has been invaluable. In terms of education, it is almost a complete waste. But in terms of personal growth and maturity it can often mean a great deal.

### Direct Responsibility

The next three years, are of course, completely in the hands of the student. McGill is a large, cosmopolitan university. There is very little supervision, and in many courses the student is completely unknown to the teacher except for a final examination covering a year's work. The lecturer is normally considered to be only a stimulus, not a teacher. However, it is well known to both lecturers and students that this

(Continued on page 23)

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# The Macdonald Chemistry Building Undergoes Repairs

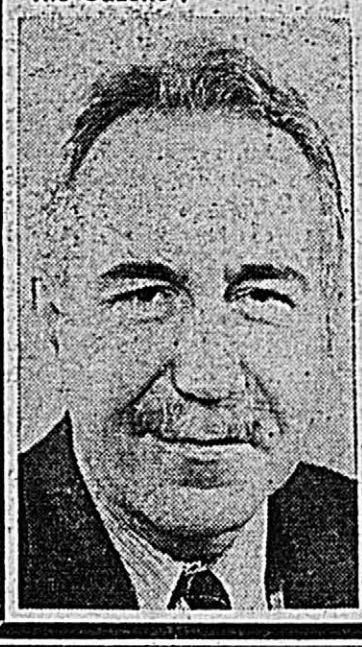
Daily Photo by Ron Fleischman

Opened in December 1898 and declared the finest and most modern building of its kind in the world, it is undergoing alterations to the tune of $300,000. The building will now have five small lecture rooms and one large lecture theatre. Additions will include modern lounging facilities for graduate and honour students, a camera darkroom for student use as well as departmental use, a second mass spectrometer, a new organic chemistry lab, an air-conditioned semi-darkroom for photochemical work, a radio-active counting room, new staff offices, special colloidal chemistry and ultra-centrifuge labs, and research labs in modern instrumental analysis and in physical, organic and inorganic chemistry. The original flavour of the building will be retained where possible. The Chemistry department, under the chairmanship of Dr. Winkler who assumed his post in June 1955 operates the largest graduate school in any department in Canada.

## In Memoriam

# D. A. L. Mac Donald

**Mr. D.A.L. MacDonald suffered a sudden death, early in the morning. At the time of his death, at the age of 53, he held the position of travel and real estate editor of "The Gazette".**



During the Second World War, MacDonald joined the RAF and was transferred to the USAF as a liaison officer. He also worked in the Intelligence Department.

MacDonald was a contributor to The McGill News sports columns for years and in 1951 became its editor, and under his direction, it became one of the leading, if not the leading alumni magazines on the continent.

Always deeply interested in the history of athletics at McGill, it was always MacDonald's ambition to write a history of sport at McGill, a task for which he, probably more than anyone else, was admirably suited.


# CONVOCATION—1957

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**SUNDAY, MAY 26**

**BACCALAUREATE SERVICE — 11.00 a.m. — CURRIE GYM.**
(NON-DENOMINATIONAL)

**MONDAY, MAY 27**

**STUDENTS' GARDEN PARTY — 8.30 p.m. to 1.00 a.m.**
**UPPER FIELD**

**TUESDAY, MAY 28**

**SENIOR CLASS FUNCTIONS**

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 29 — CONVOCATION DAY**

**PRINCIPAL'S GARDEN PARTY — 2.00 p.m. until 6.00 p.m.**

**GRAND CONVOCATION BALL — 10.00 p.m. to 3.00 a.m.**
**CURRIE GYM.**

Tickets On Sale: Lobby Of The Arts Building, Engineering Building, and Union Tuck Shop
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# Ex-McGill Professor Plans Second Play

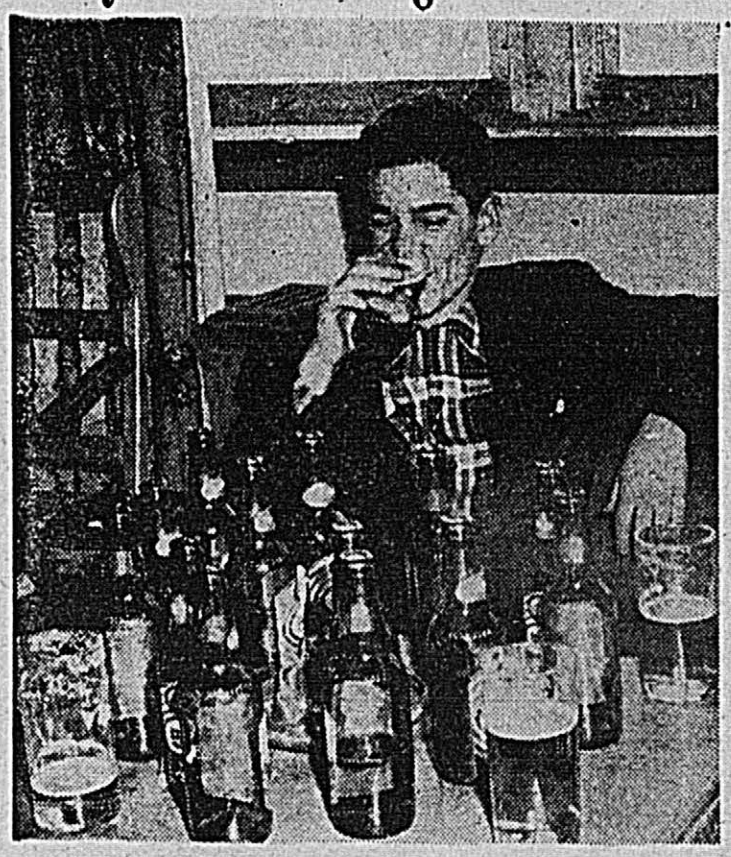
**Stephen Porter, ex-McGill professor of Drama, has announced plans for his second New York off-Broadway production this year. He will produce and direct Wycherley's "The Country Wife" at the Renata Theatre on Bleecker Street opening around June 26th.**

Althea Douglas, of the McGill English Department is designing the costumes for the production and the cast of the play will feature ex-McGill student Helga von Eicken in a leading role.

Mr. Porter directed an off-Broadway production of Moliere's "The Misanthrope" last winter which ran from November until March, and which was received with unanimous praise by the critics. During his years at McGill, Mr. Porter staged a series of plays from the Classic repertoire including works by Euripides, Shakespeare, Shelley, Musset and Chekhov. As guest director for the Montreal Repertory Theatre, he directed plays by Plautus, Moliere, and Wilde.

Althea Douglas has been designing costumes for McGill English Department productions for several years now, and has also designed for the Montreal Repertory Theatre. Last winter she costumed Mr. Porter's off-Broadway production of "The Misanthrope" as well as two plays produced by the English Department and an opera for the McGill Conservatory of Music

## 'Today I am a College Graduate'...



Convocation 1907

# 225 Students Graduate Forming All-Time High

BY DONNA IRONY

64 male and female students were expected to receive BA degrees, an increase of about 20 over the previous year, and probably the largest Arts class that ever graduated at McGill... Applied Science graduated 80 in all departments of the fourth year, this being an increase of about 15... The Law graduating class was one of the smallest on record, with only 7 men writing for a degree....

### Fires In Med Building

Convocation activities were considerably dampened as the result of two fires which wiped out the Medical Building, Medical Museum, and Macdonald Engineering Building, all within two weeks of one another... The Engineering Building was gutted by a fierce blaze which broke out at 4 am on the morning of April 5, 1907... The Arts Building was threatened at this time but suffered no damage... The loss of the Medical building and museum was not estimable in terms of dollars and cents for in addition to the loss of one of McGill's oldest and finest structures, one of the best-equipped medical museums on the continent was destroyed... the excellent Medical library was only slightly damaged by water... Immediately following the fire which destroyed the Macdonald Engineering Building, $500,000 worth of additional fire insurance was taken out; the medical building being covered by this additional insurance...

The total number of students registered in the Medical Faculty 1906-07 was 357. Of the 87 students in the final year, 74, including one woman, fulfilled all the requirements for the degree of M. D., C. M.... The class of Arts '07, held its class dinner on April 25th at the Place Viger Hotel. Of the original number of members, not one had dropped out or failed in the final year... Convocation Ball was held at RVC on the evening of April 30th. The conferring of degrees by Principal Peterson took place at RVC at 3 pm on the day following the dance...

### Plans To Rebuild

McGill remained spotlighted in the news following convocation for the same reason for which it had jumped there preceding end-of-year activities, namely, the two fires... Plans were immediately begun to rebuild both buildings. A new site for the Medical Building was donated by Lord Strathcona... Dean Roddick, of the Faculty of Medicine declared that the new location on the corner of Pine Ave. and University St. would be an advantageous one because of its proximity to the Royal Victoria Hospital, where a large number of clinics were held... also, because of its isolated location, it was felt that there would be good advantage for architectural display and better lighting... At the same time that the Engineering Building was rebuilt, the Workman building and foundry, although not damaged by the fire, underwent construction also. It was enlarged by the addition of a third storey...

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# More Cash Promised Varsity Professors

TORONTO — Salary increases for University of Toronto faculty members were announced yesterday by Dr. Sidney Smith, president of the university.

Dr. Smith, in announcing a graded salary increase program which will lift salaries by $2,000 to $4,000 a year by 1959, said the university "must retain on its staff and attract in large numbers teachers with the necessary background, understanding and ability to develop the youth of our land."

"The cold, hard fact is that sooner or later we will have to obey the law of supply and demand and pay competitive salaries for gifted staff. The sooner the better, for 'later' may be too late," he declared.

The new pay schedule will be put into effect in three annual increments, becoming fully established July 1, 1959.

The proposed salary ranges — at the end of the program (with present salaries in brackets) are: Lecturer $5,500-$7,000 ($3,500-$5,000); assistant professor $7,000-$8,500 ($5,000-$6,500); associate professor $9,000-$11,500 ($6,500-$8,000); professor $12,000 and up ($8,000-$10,000).

# SGWC Raises Course Fees

Tuition fees at Sir George Williams College will undergo a "modest increase" in time for the final semester.

Dr. H. F. Hall, principal, said that the increase is made necessary by rising costs "and particularly in view of the urgent necessity of raising salaries of faculty members."

Basic tuition fees in the lay division of the college will be increased from $250 to $300 per annum in the faculties of art, science and commerce.

In the evening, tuition fee will be increased from $45 to $50 per course for the academic year. In half courses the fee will increase from $22.50 to $25.00. Laboratory fees will remain the same.

Dr. Hall said that it was with reluctance that the increases were imposed. "I feel, however, that the fees in the college for both day and night students are still very reasonable," he said.

## Grad Society . . .

*(From page 8)*

head office for the 53 Society Branches located in Canada, the United States, Mexico and so on. These branches are composed of McGill graduates residing in the same city or district who hold meetings and maintain contact with one another and the University. These graduates receive "The McGill News" and take part in the Society's activities.

Occasionally the officers of a class will send out a "class newsletter," to the members of their class reporting on the activities of their members, and announcing meetings. These officers are elected by each class during their final year in the University.

**Advantages of Society**

Members of the Graduates' Society receive: a year's subscription for "The McGill News," membership in the Redpath Library, use of University athletic facilities, invitations to social activities and meetings of the Society.

The Graduates' Society, in particular, is a behind-the-scenes organization. It is responsible, together with the University, for the management of the Placement Service. This year it sponsored the revival of "My Fur Lady." It provides a yearly sugaring-off party, a beer and oyster party, and is responsible, whether directly or indirectly, for many other University activities.

Confucius say: "Man who crosses ocean twice and doesn't take a bath is a dirty double-crosser."

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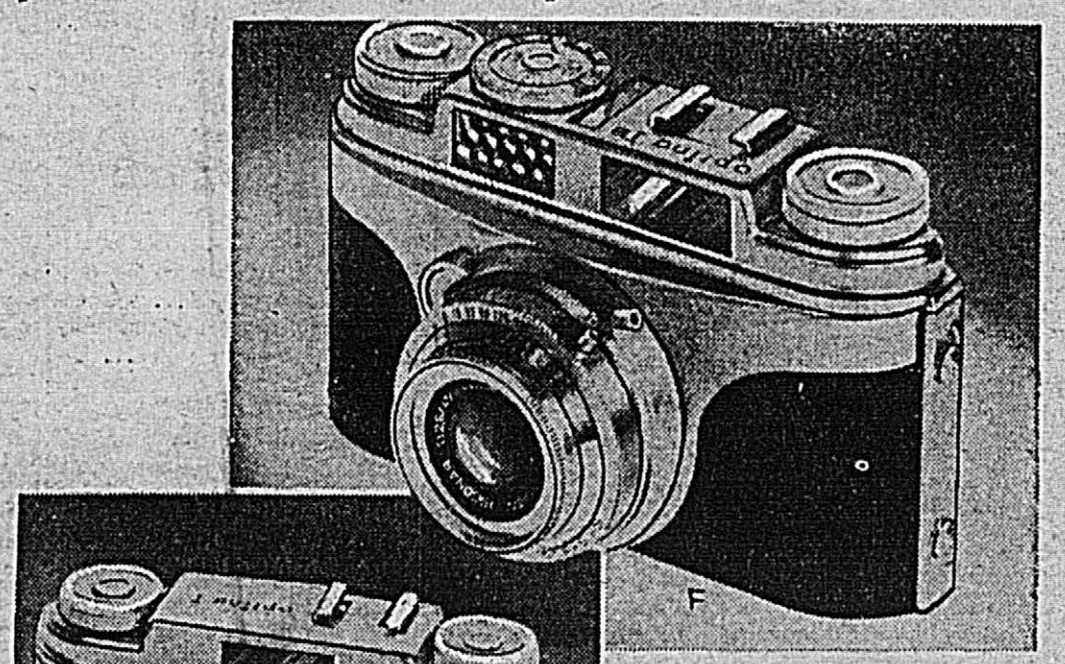

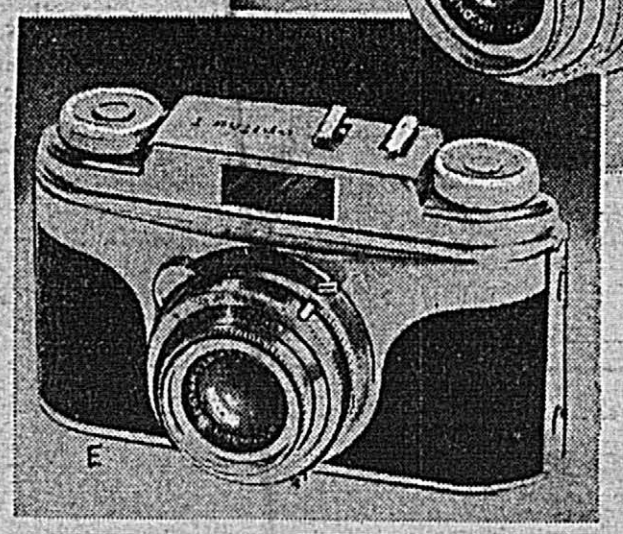

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